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## BRITISH POSTS EAST OF YPRES WITHDRAWN TO NEW LINE RENEWED ARTILLERY FIGHTING SOUTH OF THE SOMME BAKER SAYS U. S. SOLDIER HAS MADE GOOD IN FRANCE

## WAR SECRETARY TO TELL PRESIDENT OF TRIP ABROAD

Just Back From Visit to Western Front, He Expects to Go to White House for Conference Today.

FIRM IN STAND AS TO CASUALTY LISTS

Will Not Give Out Addresses With Names - Said to Be Confident U. S. and Allies Will Checkmate Germans.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (By A. P.) .- Secretary Baker, back from a seven weeks' trip to Europe, today called on the American people for renewed support of the war. The Secretary expected to report to President Wilson some time during the

"The American soldier has made good in France," Secretary Baker to- having refused to subscribe for a companies signed an agreement to day assured newspaper men who met him at the War Department. "The French and British authorities are. R. C. Frampton, president of the uniform in their praise of the courcempany, said the employe, whose e, endurance and soldierly qual-

tary continued, "to support it finan- had not been apprised of his change cially and with firm belief. The right of heart. When he reported for work arm of America is in France. It is today the men smeared him with oil bared and ready to strike. The rest and grease, and then threw his hat of the body is here in the United after him as he fled from the plant. States, and it must support the arm. This support should include sub-scriptions to Liberty Loans as well whom, Frank Wright, aviation cadet as moral support of high confi- at Champaign, Ill., died yesterday of

Soldiers' Spirits High. The condition of the American

troops, the Secretary said, is excel- BEATEN AT BALL PARK They are all well physically, and "well in every other way." Their spirits are high, their behavior ad-French and British cordial and sym-

who fear they may have to come home before the job is done." fore the ball game, one man remained sitting and did not remove of the strike." The information I went to get. I

the War Department and the army. As for the Secretary himself, he feels that he is "now equipped with the his seat. judging and appreciating the kind of co-operation needed."

The impression one gets in Franc one of determination, confidence and enthusiasm." said Baker

The American, British, French and Italian armies are filled with this tremendous spirit and the civilian populations shows the same feeling," he said. "Everyone is quite determined to see the through and quite confident of the outcome. I would say that the general sentiment is one of in-"So far as the work of our own

forces is concerned, it gives one the impression of magnitude, thoroughness and speedy accomplishment. No hours of work are being observed and there are no limitations on labor. A glimpse of the tremendous extent of the American supply facilities, lines of communication, warehouses and numerous schools for men and officers reminds one of a gigantic beehive filled with energetic men." Secretary Baker said he had been

note the extraordinary extent to which American newspapers carry the war news. European papers, he said, were immeas urably behind those of this country

in that respect.

Baker declined to discuss the drive on the west front. He said the situation had been aptly covered by Premier Lloyd George when he sated that alternate periods of cheerfulnes and anxiety must me endured for some time to come.

Firm in Casualty List Stand. Secretary Baker said last night the present system of giving out casualty lists without addresses would be con-tinued, and intimated that information he had gained abroad had con-Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Says England Had No Right to Expect Large American Army

By Lieut.-Col. Repington,

LONDON, April 17.—Prime Minister Lloyd George in his recent speech assured the House of Commons that the allies expected a large American army in France in the spring. How large? He explains by saying that "we depended upon it largely to make up the defection of Russia." But the Balfour mission went to America and took It returned last June and its military report must immediately have been laid before the Cabinet. Will the House of Commons ask for it?

"The War Cabinet had no right, on the strength of that report, if it were received, to count on more than it promised nor to expect a great American army this spring. The facts were com-mon knowledge and they pointed to the arrival in France this spring not of a large army, but of a small one, and that com knowledge has been very closely borne out by events.'

WORKER OILED AND GREASED FOR REFUSAL TO BUY A BOND

Mechanic in Auto Shop Smeared by Fellow Workers for Action at

A mechanic at the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., 3301 Locust started homeward "on high" by his

company, said the employe, whose name he declined to disclose, had agreed to purchase a bond today "The big thing for America to do is to support the war," the Secre-

Frampton said the shop has given

FOR NOT SALUTING FLAG

When He Speaks Against

his hat out of respect for the flag.

passed through the bleachers selling unanimous. Liberty Bonds. The same man spoke was dragged from the stand.

eporter, a bleacherite said: old with a square head."

Let a Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad lectively for their labor

## STRIKING GARMENT **WORKERS AGREE TO** RETURN TO POSTS

U. S. Conciliators Effect Setences to Labor Board.

3000 EMPLOYES OF **4 FIRMS AFFECTED** 

judice and Under Old Con- FOOD PRICE ADVANCES SINCE ditions by April 25.

The garment workers' strike, which began March 16 and affected about 3000 employes at four factories, was started to return to work today.

Employers have until April 25 to street, was oiled and greased and reinstate all strikers without disheaded by Frank P. Walsh and for mer President Taft.

> F. Nelson and David W. Benjamin Labor, and Mai, James Tole of the Ordnance Department, as mediators between the companies proposition to reinstate all employe the strike was ratified by the employes late in the afternoon.
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> Text of Agreement.

The text of the agreement, under which the employes agreed to return to work, follows:

mirable, and their relations with the Bleacherite Gets Second Thumping tional Labor Board, provided the manufacturers will agree to reinstate all employes on strike to their for-"One rarely meets an American soldier in France who does not smile Old Glory at its head, passed in re
25, without discrimination or prejuand wave his hat," Baker said. "The view before the bleachers at Car- dice, at the same wage scale and only sad Americans there are those dinal Field yesterday afternoon be- announced increases and at the same | Employes of East St. Louis Milling | the so-called German press

This agreement was signed by the

The employes went on strike head again became the objective of union, the eight-hour day and inhammering offensive of fist blows. crease in wages. About 60 per cent Bleeding and almost unconscious, he are women. The companies affected all have Government orders.

Describing him to a Post-Dispatch The settlement is the first that has been effected by Maj. Tole, Nels-'Ah, he was a guy about 40 years and Benjamin under the policy affirming the right of employes to be long to trade unions and bargain coltalk for you when the man with some nounced recently by the War Labor money is looking for an investment. Board.

### The Sustained Success

Of the POST-DISPATCH is due to both reader and ad-Confidence has been created among its advertisers by

the profitable results they obtained from St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper." Reader confidence has also been won by its constant effort to serve fearlessly and impartially. An enviable reputation is far better than a big circulation but in the POST-DISPATCH advertisers receive the benefit of both. Home-Merchants' concentration Tuesday, April 16.

POST-DISPATCH alone......54 cols. 3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined ......36 cols. POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 3 

Quality and Quantity Circulation Average for Entire Month of March, 1918: Sunday, 400,179 | Daily and Sunday, 217,347

ished in Effort to Raise Reinforcements for Army in Flanders. OTTAWA, April 17 (By A. P.) Canadian Government in an official statement announces it had cided upon measures necessary to obtain immediately substantial reinforcements for the Canadian expedi-

tionary force. The Government has decided that unmarried men and widowers between the ages of 20 and 23, are not tlement When Employers indispensable to agriculture and oth-Agree to Submit Differ- er essential industries. They will be called out first, and all exemptions

> An order-in-council has been formulated which provides youths upon reaching 19, are subject to the service military act. The Government is authorized under the military service act to raise

100.000 men. The Minister of Militia is given Companies Must Re-Instate authority to grant exemption in the class called to young men with relatives at the front. This ground All Workers, Without Pre- alone is recognized for exemption.

## 1914 AS GREAT AS 300 PER CENT

Only 2 Articles Decreased, Potatoes and Coffee, as Noted in Provision Prices to City.

Advances in the price of food staples over 1914 as great as 300 per ended by mutual agreement yes- cent were noted by Supply Commisterday afternoon and the employes sioner Thomas when new prices on for the quarter ending June 16 went language from religious services and into effect today.

Only two articles in common use fellow employes this morning for crimination or prejudice, and the decreased in price-Irish potatoes from 78 cents a bushel in 1914, be- urbs. having refused to subscribe for a companies submit the grievances of the emtion 114 cents a pound to 10% of the employes at noon yesterday.

The employes at noon yesterday.

	follows:		
	Navy beans	1914. \$2,15 bu	1918. \$6.25 bu
•	Cornmeal	1.70 ewt	5.05 ewt
	Oatmeal	2.00 cwt	6.37 1/2 CI
£	Soap	2.10 box 4.65 bbl	
9	Canned tomatoes Increases were noted	.90 dog	2.10 doz
3	staples.		

## RAILROAD WAGE COMMISSION

General McAdoo on His Return From Loan Tour.

various garment manufacturers, do tions for wage increases for railroad nouncements are in German. hereby agree to return to work and employes and a report will be subsubmit all our grievances to the Na- mitted to Director-General McAdoo said the Archbishop. "I have heard other two divisions from Russia. ng tour in the West.

"The information I went to get, I got," Baker said. His trip, he said, when he managed to extricate himble the said of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of the summer training. Instructors of the summer training of th ered on his head, he sought a po- Co. and by representatives of the St. Louis, who left their work Mon- and no doubt will be taken up in due visions from Russia." liceman, who escorted him back to Garment Workers' Union. The vote day noon, the time they had set for time. to return to work was taken at a the company to comply with their right to suppress disloyalty or heresy tinue drawing on their reserves in opens was shown last Sunday when A few minutes later a ballplayer meeting of the strikers, and was demands. They now receive \$3.25 a in whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flew ras parties of German infantry whatever language it is voiced, but Russia "until allies statesmen stop three flyers from the school flyers from the school flyers from the school flyers from the

disparagingly of the bonds and his March 16 for recognition of the ger, said the men were receiving a me. higher wage for common labor than they previously had received with stood that they are to use their own enteenth street and the Southern least resistance in keeping their co Railway tracks, is closed.

## 700 READY FOR 'MERCURY SQUAD

CAMP DIX, N. J., April 17 (By A. P.).—Seven hundred men in camp messages back and forth across the have been destroyed by the enemy. Sol Metzger, former coach of the University of Pennsylvania athletic team, will have charge of the trainng of the "mercury squad."

1,000,000 Pounds of Cuban Sugar Arrives.

captain said great quantities of sugar | English for years. are at Cuban ports awaiting cargo space, and it is understood here that man Evangelical Church, 1316 Madbe used for its transportation.

Aviation Cadet Killed in Fall. HAMILTON, Ont., April 17 (By A. P.).—Cadet Edward B. Bonynge of ernment say about it? Is there any New Jersey was instantly killed and law on the subject? That is all bis pilot seriously hurt in an air-Beamsville camp today. Bonynge was to leave for overseas shortly.

## 19 INTO MILITARY SERVICE USE OF GERMAN HERE IN LUTHERAN CHURCHES ENDED

28 Churches in City and Suburbs and in Parish Schools.

TONGUE USED IN 17 CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Archbishop Glennon Consid- Times Points Out That the began Monday, brought in approxi ering Dropping It in So-Called "German Catholic" Institutions.

The Evangelical Lutheran minfrom parish school instruction. There are 28 Lutheran churches in St. Louis and the immediate sub-

decided to make the change as soon schools. Edmund Seuel, treasurer and manager of the Concordia Publishing House, said today that all the 22 Luthern parish schools have be wise had dropped the use of German in off and compelled to surrender."

17 "German Catholic" Churches. READY TO REPORT ON RAISE Catholic archdiocese of St. Louis to- dishonest to pretend otherwise." day said he had the question of elim-

in all other Catholic churches, the self in order to force a decisi WASHINGTON, April 17 (By A. P.).—The Railroad Wage Commisritual of the services is in Latin, but Correspondents on the front say sion has completed its recommendations for wage increases for railroad nouncements are in German. the Germans have used up 120 of the days. Similar cases have been prisoners. The end of the Germans have used up 120 of the days. Similar cases have been prisoners.

upon his return from a Liberty Loan the suggestion made that all laneliminated. As I understand it, we "Their significance must neither be DEMAND RAISE TO BUY BONDS are not making war on languages, minimized nor exaggerated. Far Instructors and New Airplanes on more serious than the los of ground Hand for Summer Training, and

I have the unquestionable Edwin L. Solfisburg, general mana- in any St. Louis church has come to

companies. The mill, at Sev- judgment in following the lines of gregations together. In many of the o-called German churches the use of German has become so constricted that scarcely a trace of it remains. All of these churches conduct their parochial school classes in English. Trinity Church, Eighth street and here already have volunteered to risk Lafayette avenue, the mother church their lives in the "mercury squad" of several Lutheran congregations, the liason department of the service. voted unanimously Sunday to make Most of the volnteers are young men English the official language of the prominent in athletics. Their duties congregation. The German name of will consist principally in carrying "Dreieinigkeitskirche" will be removed from the exterior of the pattlefield, when telephone wires building, and a new board will show the name of the church in English.

Used By 28 Other Church . The German Evangelical Church, which is a separate body from the Lutheran, also has 28 congregations urbs, but does not maintain parish AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 17 inquiry today among ministers of By A. P.) .- Nearly 4,000,000 pounds this church whether they have of sugar, said to be a record cargo taken action to eliminate the Gerfrom Cuba, arrived here today on man language, though some of them an American steamship. The vessel's have conducted certain services in

man Evangelical Church, 1316 Madsome of the Dutch vessels recently ison street, said he had learned of requisitioned by the Government will no movement to displace German in the services. Pastor Simon of the Church of Jesus, Twelfth and Victor streets, replied to the inquiry with: "What does the United States Govmile from the nothing whatever The Trinity Lutheran resolution

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## LONDON PRESS FINDS SITUATION

Language to Be Dropped in Daily Graphic, in Comment Upon German Advance, LOAN SALES REPORTED TO Advised That British Withdraw From Ypres.

> **ENEMY PRESSURE** "GROWS IN WEIGHT"

Germans Are Still Bringing Fresh Divisions to Front From Russia.

LONDON, April 17 (By A. P.) .sters of St. Louis, with the support There is no inclination here to miniof leading laymen of the same mize the seriousness of the loss of church, have taken the lead, among Bailleul and the results that may folthe hitherto German-speaking low. Under the heading "They Still Advance," the Daily Mail this morn ing says that, up to this time their have been in marshy Yesterday they captured the first of the important ridges by storm-At a meeting of the Lutheran ing Wytschaete, being aided by ministers several days ago, it was the fall of Bailleul, and thus "the decided to make the change as soon as possible in the churches and special Fidured Sauel treasurer the bulwark of our left, and touched with such immortal memories to us

The Dily Graphic thinks it would the 22 Luthern parish schools have be wise to withdraw the British discontinued instruction in German, and that six or seven congregations "to avoid the risk of their being cut continues: "That the situation Archbishop Glennon of the Roman Bailleul is obvious and it would be

The paper adds, however, that as inating German under consideration. Iong as the allied armies remain un-There are 17 so-called "German broken Germany's purpose is not at-Catholic" churches in St. Louis. As tained, while she is exhausting her-

"We are living in strange times," have been compelled to bring an-"These unpleasant reverses mus

the so-called German churches En- is the revelation of the growing Company on Strike.

German. The announcements are made in both languages and as a my's losses, mistakes, difficulties, and aviation school near Belleville.

Training of army flyers will be resumed soon at Scott Field, the army withdrawn to a new line. The aviation school near Belleville. Bonds was given as a reason in sup- rule only one of the Sunday sermons of their failure to reach appointed

> no complaint of disloyalty or heresy dreaming vain dreams about Russia over Forest Park and demonstrated had entered our trenches opp and do something practical to com- spectacular feats as an aid to the Boyelles were driven out year pel the enemy to cease depicting the Rusian front."
>
> Liberty Loan rally. Some of the flyers have appeared over Belleville prisoners. Our line in this locality "Pastors have for years under-

> > Whole Family Serving U. S. Three sons in the Marine Corps. the father about to enter the employ of the United States as a shipbuild er and the mother in Red Cross work, is the war record of the family of C. C. Lawrence, 1355 Hodia-mont avenue. Ogie Glendon Lawence, 17 years old, enlisted in the Marine Corps yesterday. His brothers, Cecil L., 23, and William O., ep-listed in the Marine Corps May 2.

### SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT; PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

..58 1 p. m.....



slightly cooler tonight.

### 'Overwhelming Odds' but Spirit Sustains Us, Says Haig

LONDON, April 17 (By A. P.). your army through 1914 sustain us all again today against over-whelming odds," says Field Marshal Haig in a telegram sent to Field Marshal French, thanking him for a message of encour-

## TREASURY TOTAL \$931,156,050

Minneapolis District, on First Day of Its Campaign, Obtained
About \$25,000,000.
WASHINGTON, April 17 (By

).-Subscriptions to the third Lib erty Loan, as shown in reports t the Treasury, now total \$931,156,050 The first day's business for the Min eapolis district, where campaigning nately \$25,000,000.

Beports today told of a great flood small subscriptions from peopl of moderate means.

The Chicago District Campaign Committee reported 275,000 sub-scribers in Iowa, 95,000 in Illinois outside of Chicago and 60,000 in Chi-

### 50 RED CROSS WORKERS HERE SUDDENLY, ILL DURING WEEK

way Branch Have Suffered Illness Since Last Friday. Fifty of the 100 persons

ployed at a branch of the American Red Cross at 817 North Broadway, have become suddenly ill since last Friday, the symptoms being similar to those appearing in cases of trench fever. A woman in charge of the branch notified the Health Departvere pains in the limbs, dizziness The symptoms are the same

Co., who became suddenly ill three stored the situation, and the weeks ago. Starkloff, after an investigation then, the aftern said that the illness seemed to be very much like influenza.

reported since then from all secons of the city and from all kinds of offices and factories. The illness has lasted in each case from two to

## FLYING TO BE RESUMED SOON AT SCOTT FIELD

Some Cadets Have Arrived. Training of army flyers will be re-

arrived. An indication of what may positions were caught by the fire of The Times says the enemy will con- be expected when the training season our outposts and destroyed.

During the winter hundreds of aviation mechanics were trained at Scott creased considerable Field, the flyers having been sent to morning on the British front Southern fields at the beginning of of the Somme. cold weather. It is probable that the mechanics' classes will be continued in conjunction with the flying.

The flyers who will be trained at graphs the correspondent of Re Scott Field will be cadets who have Limited, at British army head been graduated from ground schools ters in France, and seems to be for pilots or observers. These ground ing in favor of the British. schools are now turning out large classes of graduates.

### STEFANSSON CRITICALLY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 17 (By P.) .- A messenger arrived Monday at Fort Yukon, Alaska, yester day from the Arctic Ocean with word Official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicinity: and vicinity: Island, is suffering from typhoid and Partly cloudy to- is very low. Dr. Burke left immedirow; slightly to the explorer's base. By taking cooler tonight.

Missouri: Part-lays and by "mushing" day and night the doctor hopes to reach Herschel says, he never has heard such the says, he never has heard such the says. and tomorrow: Island in 10 days.

CHICAGO, April 17 (By A. P.). ly cloudy tonight War conditions and the spread of and tomorrow; thrift teachings will cause 1000 more probably show-ers in north por-ness with the opening of the new lition; slightly cense period, May 1, it was estimated cooler tonight in south portion.

Stage of river

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Stage of river at 7 a. m.: 10.9 would represent a loss of \$1,000,000 the War Office reports.

feet, a fall of .2 a year in the city's income from saof a foot. loon licenses. The statement follows:

"On the front between

Germans' Steady Advance Imperils Line in Belgium -British Retake Meteren Counter Attack Near Wytschaete and Repulse Assaults Near Bailleul.

### **FURIOUS FIGHTING** CONTINUES TODAY

Intense Gun Fire Develops Between Somme and Oise, Where French Patrols Are Active-Greeks Aid British in Balkan Attack.

LONDON, April 17 (By A P.) .- The British positions before Ypres have been withdrawn to a new line, it was officially

announced today. The British have reca teren by a counter attack. Meterer is just west of Bailleul.

The statement follows: "Yesterday evening we successful counter attack in th those manifested in the cases of 245 neighborhood of Wytschaete. American Electric Meteren also our counter attack responses to the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack responses to the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack responses to the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack responses to the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the Emerson Electric Meteren also our counter attack in the case of the case remains in our hands. Through repeated hostile attacks north the enemy. Bodies of German were caught under the fire of heavy casualties.

> "The enemy also endeavored to develop an attack yesterday noon east of Robecq, following his advance was broken up by

Forward Positions Given Up. 'In consequence of the progre made by the enemy on the Lys fro our troops holding our forward po Preparations have been made for drawal was carried out deliberate Instructors ly, without interference by the er

> "On the battle front south of Ar has been completely restored. early .

Heavy Fighting Conti The battle in Flanders is raging day with incredible intensity, tele-

Notwithstanding the desperate at-tacks of the Germans, they have gained no further ground since day morning and apparently the

Among the numerous enemy tacks Tuesday afternoon and ening one in great force in the Zi Germans, whose massed waves t shot down at close range. parently were ordered to retire, as then the British gunners got on the flank, the correspondent says, and

has gone on since Tuesday aftern

During his three years' experience

### HEAVY ARTILLERY FIGHTING BETWEEN SOMME AND OISE

and the Oise there was great activity of the artillery on both sides and patrol encounters occurred.

'ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"The French carried out several ids, especially southwest of Butte du Mesnil, in the region of Tahure and north of Flirey. We took a nur ber of prisoners. On the right bank of the Meuse a German attack east of Samogneux was repulsed.'

### Last Night's Official Reports on Fighting

BERLIN, via London, April 17 y A. P.).—The communication om general headquarters last eve-

"The heights of Wytschaete have een stormed. Bailleuil has been

The earlier communication said: "Our attacks on the Lys battle-field met with complete success. The battle of 1917 were taken by a surprise attack. After a short spell of fire we stormed Wulverghem in a surprise attack and the enemy's positions on both sides of the village. Counter attacks by English companies completely broke down.
"From the plain, while scaling the

heights between Neuve Chapelle and Bailleul, our troops attacked and wrested them from the enemy in a vigorous hand-to-hand encounter." English attacks against Locor failed. We took some prisoners dur-ing the repulse of a joint attack car-

ried out by the English and French north of Luce rivulet." LONDON, April 17 (By A. P.) .-Field Marshal Haig, in his official ort last night, said:

"Severe fighting has been taking place today on the front from Meeren to Wytschaete. At dawn the trength in the neighborhood of Wytschaete and Spanbroekmolen. Supported by a heavy bombardment, his troops approached our positions under cover of the mist, and after a longed struggle gained possessi of both localities.

"At Meteren the enemy also succeeded during the morning in obtaining a footing in the village, where parts of the above front the enemy's stacks were repulsed

"This morning the enemy also delivered a strong local attack upon our positions opposite Boyelles, south of Arras, and fighting is still taking place in this neighborhood.

"The hostile artilery has been more active today south of Albere and in the neighborhood of La Basee Canal. Bodies of German infantry assembling in the vicinity of Looon were engaged and dispersed by our artillery. There has been in-creased artillery activity on both sides in the Passchendaele sector."

PARIS, April 17.—The War Office nnouncement of last night read: "Violent bombardments on both des took place in the region of Montdidier; there was no infantr

"About the Bois Le Pretre several ttempts made by the enemy were epulsed after quite lively engage-Our patrols took prisoners legreville and Badonviller."

and British Troops Occupy

Seven Villages.
LONDON, April 17 (By A. P.). reek and British troops which on Monday, crossed the Struma Riv-er (on a front of 15 miles), on the estern flank of the Macedonian occupied seven towns, the Office announces. The state-

waraska, Salmah, Kispeki and terials in reserve. The operation was most sucstully carried out with slight have been laid, docks and jetties

sia Under Treaty.

LONDON, April 17 (By A. P.).—
The capture by the Turks of the city of Batum is announced in an efficient statement issued at Constanting even as the army he is building is expanding.

ment of Gen. Fersing for the state and statement is bearing. Arthur B. MacDonald, 50 years old, of 4921 Parkview place, a real estate dealer, and Joseph B. Payne, is expanding.

tuesia under the terms of the peace Claude Robinson Plends Guilty in This region has been evac tion by the Turks is being resisted

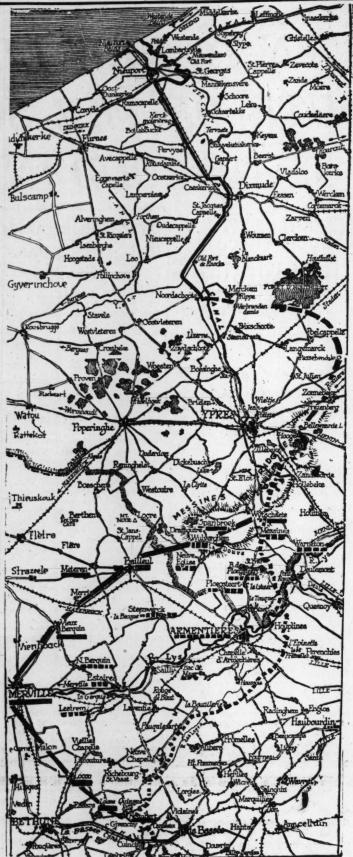
### WAR SECRETARY TO TELL PRESIDENT OF TRIP ABROAD tentiary.

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can casualty lists should take was of the War Department during his mobile the night to rob the garage. ent abroad believing the publicaon of casualties in the form orignally used was harmless, he was the view that the method might urnish valuable information to the

ashington prepared to bend every North Eighth street. effort toward expediting the moveout there is no doubt that he be- and seven children survive her. wes the combining of the opposing ch will checkmate the German ef-

## Maps Showing Important Phases of Fighting on the British Front Today



The places of strategic importance are underscored.

"Greek troops crossed the River were strung together they would the Tahinos, and oc- stretch from Washington to New oled the villages of Beglik-Mah, York as one vast vault of war ma

Hundreds of miles of railroads the north constructed until today transports tigh troops occupied Kumli and have made the round trip to France manli. A few Bulgarians were in 16 days against the 60 or 70 days it took so often during the winter. Baker returned more than ever Turks Occupy Batum, Lost by Rus- confident of the capacity and judg ment of Gen. Pershing for the great

### Batum is a Black Sea port in the 7 YEARS FOR HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Taxi Office Case

Claude Robinson, 27 years old, of 4239 Olive street, yesterday pleaded ture. guilty to a charge of attempting to bia Taxicab Co., 4533 Delmar boule- and Fixture Co., at 1435 South vard, and was sentenced to serve seven and one-half years in the peni-

seed him that solution of this prob- and tried to force two employes to m was comparatively simple.

open the sate. The was arrested.

powered him and he was arrested.

der the assumed names "Annie Brown" and "Carrie Jones." open the safe. The employes overof the few on which Baker exer-ed his official authority as head mobile the night before the attempt

### WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER Kelly. A warrant charging him

quickly won over by military men Mrs. Sarah Rubenstein Had Suffered

as should be given out as desired was identified at the morgue by mem- arson charges.

### der the command of Gen. 5 YEARS FOR SALOON HOLDUP

4569 St. Ferdinand avenue, yesterday The figures of the American task was sentenced to five years in the \$600 on the furniture. Prance are described as astound-penitentiary on a plea of guilty in Those who went with Baker Circuit Judge Davis' Court to having

## ARSON PLOT INQUIRY

tate Man, and Joseph B. Payne Held.

old, of 4921 Parkview place, a real P.).—Baron Burian has been anforeman of the Carondelet branch of Czernin, according to a Vienna disthe Standard Oil Co., were arrested patch. today in connection with a police Baron Stephen Burian von Rajecz inquiry into the operations of an ar-was Minister of Foreign Affairs from son plot to burn houses in St. Louis Sept. 15, 1914, to Dec. 23, 1916, when and St., Louis County to obtain in- he was succeeded by Count Czernin,

business as the Southern Furniture in has been in the Foreign Office. Broadway.

to the office at 3:30 a. m. March 30 nue and her sister, Mrs. Eleanor degree arson charges March 11, un- of 1915.

Alleged Leader Disappears. William B. Whiffen, alleged leader of the gang, disappeared when statement to the police by Mrs with arson was issued. He has never which was passed unanimously, called been arrested and is now a fugitive for the purchase by the church of tinued. from justice. William A. Pewitt, a \$1000 worth of Liberty Bonds. It that principle. We have never de

y Gen. Pershing.

Secretary Baker came back to Sarah Rubenstein, 49 years old, 1417 said at police headquarters that he language in our country," and that was to be questioned about fires at a "the German language is not essento American fighting men to are. He is not inclined, it is un
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tof american fighting men to are. He is not inclined, it is un
tof american fighting men to from insomnia brought on by a fracture.

The German language is not essential to the exercise of our religion."

The church has held parallel services in the two languages, it is stated, house is alleged to have been transbod, to underestimate the peril ture of an arm in a street car acci- house is alleged to have been trans- but it now felt that even the oldest at the time of the fire by the Pew-

The Maplewood house was at 6304 The Maplewood house was at 6304 The pick of the used—but—useful chatham avenue. After it had been burned, the police say, \$1800 insur
George O'Neil. 22 years old, of burned, the police say, \$1800 insur
Post-Dispatch Want Ads. ance was collected on the house and

The Germans have attempted to

This map shows the relation of

gion to the channel ports.

Germans a commanding position.

in Austrian Post Following Latter's Resignation.

AMSTERDAM, April 17 (By A. pointed Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister in succession to Count

surance on the property and furni- whose place he now takes. Baron Burian has been Austro-Hungarian MacDonald until recently was in Finance Minister since Count Czern-

cona, sunk in the Mediterranean with

## USE OF GERMAN HERE IN LUTHERAN

Continued From Page One. ment to look with disfavor and sus-ference. ood, to underestimate the peril ture of all aril in a state of the dent last October. Identification was ferred to Whiffen a short time before members will "willingly sacrifice the fire and to have been occupied at the fire and to have been occupied such attachment to the German landary." guage as may have been formed dur-

ing their earlier years."

At Police Headquarters Payne told factory, not only in Ireland, but in Louis Mulconnery, 21, of 5719 Eas—statements made to the police by Detective Chief Allender he had England, he said. If there was trou-

## ILLOYD GEORGE STANDS FIRM FOR IRISH HOME RULE

Government to Introduce Legislation at Once and Give It Full Support, Cabinet Member Says.

MAN POWER BILL PASSES THIRD READING

Premier Asserts in Address That Justice to Ireland Is Essential to Proper Support of England.

LONDON, April 17 (By A. P.).-By a majority of 198 the House of Commons last night adopted the third reading of the Government man power bill after an exciting debate, originated by John Dillon policy and moved omission of the conscription in Ireland. clause applying conscription to Ire-

showed themselves unrepentingly op- the statute books unless we intend to posed to conscription, while Sir Ed-enforce it, and it is useless to try to ward Carson, the Ulster leader, also enforce it, unless behind the Govern made a warm talk on the Govern-has been justly treated. Moreover, ment methods.

The most important speeches of considered. the Ypres and Messines Ridge rein to the channel ports.

The most important species of the debate were those by George Nicoll Barnes, labor member of the War Cabinet, without portfolio, and in America supports the bill pro-Germans yesterday with Bailleul and Premier Lloyd George. Barnes, prob-Wytschaete, is the key to the Ypres ably as a result of the conference of land. It is vital to us at the moment sector and its possession gave the the labor Ministers with the Pre- that America is coming to our aid mier, on Monday was able to announce that the Government would ion ever taken by any executive In capturing Wytschaete and the height of Spanbroekmolen to the immediately introduce a home rule President Wilson's decision was not southwest, the Germans drove the bill and would use the greatest influ-British from the high ground at the ence to pass it or fall in the attempt. Wants America Satisfied.

Premier Lloyd George in an imschendaele Ridge, which extends for 14 miles from Wulverghem to to portant speech confirmed the state Passchendaele in a northeasterly di- ment by Barnes and greatly empharection. From Wulverghem to Pas- sized the importance, even the urgenschendaele is two and one-half miles. cy, of satisfying American Ypres lies four miles directly north opinion on the question of self-de-Wytschaete and between them are termination for Ireland at the mothe heights of Klein Zillebeke and ment when America was so gen-Observatory Ridge, which are equal erously brigading her troops with the in height to Wytschaete, more than allied armies.

The Premier was given a great ovation after his confident statement to the House on the situation on the reach the railroad from Hazebrouck front. Finally under application of to Ypres and have engaged the British heavily at Meteren, west of Bail- by 296 to 123 and the clause carried. leul, and four miles east of the rail- The bill was passed on third reading road and six miles east-northeast of and tabled, the Nationalists remain-Hazebrouck. Directly west from Wytschaete and north from Bailleul exclaiming: "The worst day's work is the height of Mount Kemmel, 156 done for Ireland since the war bemeters, which is the highest point gan.

"It is desirable in the interest of Irish question and produce something like contentment in Ireland and good will in America," said the Premier Lloyd George believed that Amer-

ican opinion supported the man-power bill, provided self-government was given to Ireland, and it was of the greatest importance at the mo- it had been merely a matter of a year ment intended to obtain that if it low's captive who had been flying Arthur B. MacDonald, Real Es- Baron Succeeds Count Czernin allies great aid on the battlefield that would have arisen for Ireland, but Great Britain should satisfy American opinion. Nothing would tend if the war was prolonged a continmore to secure the greatest measure uation of the state of suspense was a of American assistance.

convince American opinion that England is dealing fairly by Ireland to the British Parliament to tender such a measure of sale-gay. Lloyd George said the best way to convince American opinion that Entender such a measure of self-gov- for prosecuting the war. They were ernment to Ireland as to satisfy confronted with a need for more men American opinion and he believed because the Germans had just sumthat the Government could do that. "The Government, therefore, arrived at the conclusion that self-gov-

ernment is an essential war meas-United Front Necessary.

In regard to the statement made by the Government would carry the bill, Baron Burian took the place of Lloyd George said the Government Count Berchtold as Foreign Minister could only use all its influence to As a result of St. Louis County investigation of the alleged plot, Mrs. Grace Kelley of 3422 Bell ave-Stormer, pleaded guilty to third the loss of American lives in the fall war without it. It is impossible to responsibility for the direction of the face the difficulties in Ireland without a united country, he said.

"It is impossible to secure unity unless every section feels that justice has been done, not merely by CHURCHES ENDED compelling Irishmen to take a full share in the war's burden, but by securing to them the principle of self-determination for which we are fighting in every theater," he con-From Car Accident.

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from justice. William A. Pewitt, a \$1000 worth of Liberty Bonds. It that principle. We have never departed that "our present war with the river at Arsenal street yesterday his wife, Elizabeth, are also under arson charges.

Indeed, we entered the war for that principle. We have never departed from it, and hope we shall be able to enforce it at the peace conment to look with disfavor and sus-

He added that if the Irish mem bers were to reject the bill it would be their responsibility. Joseph Devlin exclaimed: "Now

the cat is out of the bag.' Premier Lloyd George added that the Government could not possibly have resistance to the Home Rule bill used as a lever to defeat conscription, and that was why each measure must be taken on its mer-

The Premier asked whether con-MacDonald Is Silent. after a house at Vine Grove and Government's only answer to the re-MacDonald refused to make a Labadie avenues, in which he had port of the most remarkable conven-

Asks Justice for Ireland

## 'Foch and Plumer Confident; We Will Win If We Stand Together,' Says Lloyd-George

R EFERRING to the situation at the front in the House of Commons last night, Premier Lloyd George said:
"The fluctuation between

hope and despondency must continue for some time yet, but I am still full of confidence. Gen. Plumer (in command at Messines ridge) is quite confident. We have lost territory, but we have lost nothing

"I have just seen a General who has returned from the front, and I must ask the House to excuse my leaving the House immediately after the speech because he has to lay questions before me on which I have to reply tonight, and I only detained him a few minutes to get his impressions," said the Pre-mier. "He told me he had seen Generals who are fighting. "That gallant old General,

Gen. Plumer-one of the doughtrest warriors this country hasis facing great odds, but he is quite confident. We have lost territory, but we have lost nothing vital. That is the view not merely of our Generals. It is the view of Gen. Foch, who is equally calm and equally confident. He was seen also this afternoon by a distinguished General, who now is waiting to see me. He is absolutely confi-

dent.
"The Germans are aiming at destroying the British army, and they feel that if they can only get this army out of the way the path would be clear to victory.

They have not yet got it out of

the way. "They have inflicted, I am sorry to say, heavy losses, but nothing to the losses they sustained. The French army is intact, and the American army is pouring

"There may be hope and there may be despondency, but if we stand together firmly and steadfastly not giving way to fear or panic, prepared to give and take in all measures—if all parties in Great Britain, yes in Great Britain and Ireland stand together, Irishmen in Ireland fighting with Irishmen who are coming across the flood in millions to fight in brigades with British troops—if we do that we will win through in the end."

All the latter part of the Premier's speech was punctuated with cheers, and he was given a great ovation as he left the

strongly attacked the Government would paralyze the effort to enforce The Premier referred especially to

the attitude of the Labor party, add-The Nationalist members again ing:
"It is useless to put this bill on

> Ireland is not the only country to be vided self government is offered Irethrough the most remarkable decis-

without difficulty, but it was the only

way America could render practical

"In these circumstances America is entitled to expect from the British Government—though they could not ask any Government to carry out do-mestic legislation—that they would smooth these difficulties and at any rate not increase them. I am cercept peace; neither able to govern tain nothing would help more at the Ireland nor allow Ireland to govern present juncture to secure the full herself." measure of American assistance than the determination of the British Par-Parliament."

Protests Over Words. cries from the Irish benches. The

Premier continued: "The honorable chaos and confusion ensuing would Premier Lloyd George said he was Belgium. afraid it was impossible to argue John Joseph Clancy, member from with those who refused to believe it Dublin County, North, in seconding the war that we should settle the a matter for congratulation that Dillon's motion declared that a Gov-

three nations that remained had been arrest even a rat in Ireland." able to put up such a fight as they had until the great American repub- to cry before they were hurt. He be-

matter of vital interest not merely

moned to the colors another 550,000 men for training. Great Britain must make ready for them, then: the Government had to introduce a measure of the most drastic character. No- was suspended for the period of the saw one of the. German aviators body would deny the great emerg-ency and the Government included Ireland reluctantly and only because they were convinced that there would be a great sense of injustice and resentment at the carrying out of this measure unless Ireland were included.

tem already have appeared in the House of Commons, while a large majority of those Unionists who have

No Analogy With U. S. The Premier declared that no fair analogy could be drawn between the Parliament, having fought conscripland and the attempt to tax the American colonies against their will. because in the latter case it was a matter of taxation without represen tation and, further, no measure of LOYALTY OF 27,000 HUNGARIANS self-government was claimed by any responsible body representing Ireland in the House. He asked if it ever had been contended that ques- Telegram Follows Meeting of Verho tions bearing upon the organization of the army and navy and defense of the country and the empire should be entrusted to any Parliament exept the Imerial Parliament. Unionist Committee Meets.

A long meeting of the Unionist House of Commons last night to con- by the Verhovay Aid Association aftsider the question of home rule in er a meeting held at Hazelton, Pa. Ireland and the war. An official anstated the gratitude of the Hunga merely said: "The discussion was a the Government toward them very grave one.'

cure a settlement of the home rule in its objects in the present war."

question even at the sacrifice of The Verhovay Society recorded Those who went with Baker the whole complicated system sheld up the saloon of Jacob Schleifs being set up say that its size it being set up say that its size of March 13.

The arrests were made on signed statements made to the police by losses for American supplies in the lines an almost the behind the lines an almost project is being rapidly acquitted.

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Nationalist leader. Dillon again strongly attacked the Government would paralyze the effort to enforce that both conscription and the home rule bill must be taken on their merits.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader said he would continue to support the man-power bill, adding: "Even if you put Ulster in a subordinate position to the rest of Ireland, with which she is now threat-

Dillon Warns Government.

conscription meetings. That, he said, into would open the Government's eyes.

"Doubtless the giving of home rule would produce a great effect," he said, "but at the present time the Government appeared neither able to carry on the war successfully nor accept peace; neither able to govern Dillon said he had been 40 years

in public life during some of the liament to tender to Ireland her own stormiest periods of Irish history, buf he solemnly warned the Government that he never had known anything The Premier's use of the terms to approach the feeling in Ireland "offer" and "tender" evoked irritated today. If conscription was applied, the

members are seeking quarrels where be appalling and, he declared, Ireland would be turned into another John Joseph Clancy, member from

a matter for congratulation that Dillon's motion declared that a Gov-though an army of 5,000,000 had re-though an army of 5,000,000 had re-though an army of 5,000,000 had retired from the alliance, the two or and defeat had not a moral right to and started to fall. I followed it to Barnes appealed to Irishmen not

lieved that home rule might be on cover. Winslow's opponent was un-Replying to Sir Edward Carson's the statute books before conscription criticisms, the Premier said that if is operative. Indeed, the Governwere less than 25 years old. Winscould possibly be done.

Draft of Bill Progresses. A committee consisting of such former anti-home rulers as Walter Hume Long, J. Austen Chamberlain

had made rapid progress. The bill, it is understood, will take the form of a measure amending the cafe nearby heard of the exploit and Government of Ireland act, which seizing a bottle of wine, ran on the passed just before the outbreak of field with the intention of presenting the war but the operation of which it to the American conquerors. She war. General opinion favors a Fed. standing in the midst of a large eral measure which could be made applicable to Scotland, Wales and American and gave him the wine England. Several motions suggest- which the German drank. ing the introduction of a Federal sys-

favor that system. The Irish Nationalist members of tion to the last in the House of Commons, are leaving for Dublin to formulate plans for resisting it.

become converts to home rule also

## IN U. S. PLEDGED TO PRESIDENT

vay Aid Association; German Militarists Assailed. NEW YORK, April 17 (By A. P.)

The loyalty of 27,000 American cit izens of Hungarian birth has been ex pressed in a telegram to President Wilson, it is announced by Alexander War Committee, which was attended Konta, president of the Hungarian by 127 members, was held in the Loyalty League. The message, sent nouncement issued after the meeting rian-born citizens for the attitude of war was declared on Austria-Hunga-According to the Daily Telegraph, ry, and their "unreserved condem Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster lead- tion of and antagonism to the Ger er, spoke in the interest of Ulster, man Emperor, the German mili-while the other members urged that tarists and all those German peoples leged to have given \$150 to torches scription in Ireland was to be the every effort should be made to se- who supoprt the German autocracy

to legislate after the Irish conven- Regarding the claim that Irish con- A suburban home—Want it? See

## AMERICANS TAKE NO MAN'S LAND IN APREMONT FOREST

Germans, After Week, Give Up Effort to Penetrate U. S. Third Line Trenches in the Toul Sector.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 16 (By A. P.) .-The American troops Northwest of Toul again took possession of No. Man's Land near Apermont Forest last night after a week in which the shell-torn land between the trenches was virtually deserted, except during the long series of attacks because of the violence of the artillery fire.

Two American patrols went out last night seeking a machine gun nest which was reported in front of the German trenches, but found it empty. The patrols went up to the barbed wire in front of the enemy first line, but encountered no Ger

The enemy apparently has given up temporarily at least his attempt to penetrate to the American third line after the crushing defeat he sustained in several attempts with spe cially trained shock troops last week. The rainy weather in the last three days has caused poor visibility and interfered with the artillery activity which has slackened considerably.

How Germans Were Downed. ened, and if you put me under a Government of Nationalists or Sinn down by Lieut. A. S. Winslow of Chi-Feiners, I support it because no more cago and Lieut. Douglas Campbell detestable domination could be put of California Sunday, mistook the Germans."

the world than that of the aviation field where they encountered the American aviators for a German camp, according to informa-tion today. Winslow and Campbell In the report stage of the man-power bill, John Dillon, chairman of were playing cards in an aviation the Irish Nationalists, moved the shed when they received the report omission of the Irish clause and that two enemy aviators were headpressed the Government to give its ed in their direction at a height of real plans. He recommended that about 6000 feet. Both men, who were the Government go to the counties of on alert duty, fully dressed in avia-Antrim and Down and try to hold tion costume, ran to the field, jumped into the air to repel the invaders. Lieut. Winslow said:

"When we got up in the air we saw the Germans approaching. Camp-bell picked out one and started for him and I started for the other. I got on the trail of my man and shot a round of machine-gun bullets into the machine. He looped around my and again shot a round at him. His nosed downward, landing almost intact. I circled around to make sure that his machine was out of commibut he had already mastered his ad-

versary.

Lieut. Campbell said: "My man saw me first and fired a round at me. Some of the bullets punctured my machine, but it did lit-

the ground. Campbell's adversary was badly burned about the face, but will reor two years said in German: "Well the war is over for me," when made prisoner by the American.

Both Winslow and Campbell were excited and nervous after landing. Winslow walked up to his German adversary and handed him a cigarette, then remounted his machine and climbed in the air to escape the meeting yesterday and reported it crowd of persons who had congregated about him.

A French woman who owned a

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MANY VIEW STONE'S

**BODY IN STATE CAPITOL** 

People From All Sections of

State Pay Respects to

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17

(Special).-The body of United

States Senator William J. Stone, who

died Sunday in Washington, lay in

state today in the rotunda and be-

neath the massive dome of the State.

Senator.

## **BOLO PASHA** IS EXECUTED AS TRAITOR

Frenchman, Who Began His Work for the Enemy as an Agent of Egypt's Khedive, Is Shot by a Firing Squad.

ACTS REVEALED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

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Attempted to Influence the French Press, Involving Humbert and Caillaux; Visited America.

PARIS, April 17 (By A. P.).-Bolo Pasha was executed at Vincennes trial.

Standing before the firing squad in the forest of Vincennes, Bolo lost the attitude of indifference he had maintained subsequent to and during William P. Burnham Was a Lieuten his trial. When the order to fire was given the rifles spoke and Bolo crumpled up, with several bullets in his head.

Escorted by several guards, Bolo before his execution. After leaving fantry during the American-Span-

"So much better; I am delighted," the third courtmartial who told him Missouri, June 13, 1879, and was aptions to the chaplain to take from cavalry. He was retired with rank his body a silk lace handkerchief of Major in 1915, and was recalled which he placed on his chest and give it to his brother, Monsignor when the United States entered the war.

The condemned man went to his execution in a new suit of clothes brought to the prison by his brother, and wearing white gloves. Before setting forth from the pris-

partake of communion. After the execution the form of an turned over to Bolo's family.

the Humbert and Caillaux cases.
When Bolo was taken to the ofexecution, he refused to sign the ice. register. The officer insisted, upon which Bolo cried in an authorita- today that Father Metzler

The Chaplain, after the execution, found lying over Bolo's heart two embroidered handerchiefs, which embroidered handerchiefs, which was given to Bolo's brother and the made pro-German utterances fro

closed by the French Government, was born in Marseilles. He studied "WETS" AND "DRYS" BREAK for the law, but forsook that profes- ABOUT EVEN IN ILLINOIS ELECTION sion for occupations which were varied and hazardous.

After the flight of Abbas Hilmi to Switzerland in 1915. Bolo met him at Zurich, in company with the then sum about 4,000,000 marks were saloons there, it was reported.

bought the Paris Journal from Sena-tor Humbert, paying 5,500,000 francs show the following results: for the property. After the initiation of proceedings against Bolo, the Mounds, Itaska, Arenzville. money he paid Senator Humbert was

to Bolo a sum of 10,000,000 francs, which was deposited in this country, records of the case. Disclosures made by the United States Government relative to his activities in this coun-

closures of his activities. He was placed on trial for high partment. A fireman, let down on treason Feb. 4, 1918, was convicted a rope, lassoed the mule. A team Feb. 14, and sentenced to death. Bolo appealed to the Court of Revision, but the case was dismissed by the finding up it bit half of its tongue off. It will recover, but its hee-haw will plan.

He was placed on trial for high partment. A fireman, let down on a report to resign, have been not relaxed and the Governor has been besieged by telegrams and telephone calls, largely from friends of Crossley and Morton, to carry out that plan.

See it. "Senator Stone feared nothing see it." "Senator Stone feared mothing but failure or disgrace. He never feared man and never turned his back to duty. His patriotism was plan. on was affirmed by the Court of never be the same. Cassation, April 2. The committee of revision of the Department of Justice rejected Bolo's plea for a new CATHEDRAL STATUE SHOT DOWN

The Governor today received a large number of telegrams from many parts of the State urging the appointment of Francis. These world not beive it was so pure and undefield. "Out of battle he was the tenderest man and the quickest to fortrial April 5, and April 8 President

Army Has Enough Chaplains.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (By A. Department has enough chaplains for all present enough chaplains.

Was announced today and better the destruction of the statue was an act of vandalism or an accident.

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LEVANTINE EXECUTED IN FRANCE AS GERMAN SPY



PAUL BOLO PASHA.

This photograph was made when Bolo was testifying at his

FORMER MISSOURIAN NAMED TO BE A MAJOR-GENERAL

ant-Colonel of Fourth Missouri Infantry During American-Spanish War.

Brigadier-General William P. Burnham, who was nominated yesterday by President Wilson to be a Major-General, served as Lieutenanthad left the Sante prison 45 minutes Colonel of the Fourth Missouri Inthe automobile at Vincennes he lis- ish War. He was appointed to the tened to the exhortation of a prison in 1877, but left the academy three Military Açademy from Pennsylvania chaplain. Then his eyes were ban-years later and joined the army as a private in the Fourteenth Infantry in gle to his place before the firing 1881. He was made Brigadier-Gen-

eral last July. "So much better; I am delighted," Lieutenant-Colonel Robert E. Bolo exclaimed, when awakened this morning by Commandant Julien of to be Brigadier-General, was born in that the hour of explation had ar- pointed to West Point from this State rived. These were the only words in 1896. He was graduated in 1900, spoken by Bolo except for instruc- and became a Second Lieutenant of

## WAS AT VENICE PASTOR'S HOME

on Bolo asked to be permitted to Went There Ill Night Tar and Feather Party Had Been Prepared

for Him. interment at Vincennes was gone It was learned today by a Post-through and then the body was Dispatch reporter that the Rev. Journed over to Bolo's family.

Reports of the supplementary inface German Catholic Church, at vestigation of the revelations made by Bolo Pasha will be attached to missing since residents there prepared a tar and feather party for him, April 5. has been at the home fice to go through the formalities of the Rev. P. Kaenders, pastor of of his removal from prison for the St. Mark's Catholic Church, at Ven-

Father Kaenders told a reporter "It is I who command there the night of April 5, and that here; no one has anything more to he was very ill. "I know where he is, but I'm not going to tell you,'

had been pierced by the bullets. One and had, according to parishioners, his pulpit after the United States

Carrol and Rock Island Are Added to List of "Bone Dry" Counties

in the State. CHICAGO, April 17 (By A. P.).-German Foreign Minister, Gottlieb von Jagow, and an arrangement was made to turn over to Bolo a sum of "dry" broke about even. Blue the Governor over to Bolo as sum of "dry" broke about even. Blue here this morning, the Governor country. He was a fighter and he 10,000,000 marks (\$2,500,000) to be Island furnished the biggest victory frankly told his friends of his desire had to fight because he served his paid in installments through the former Khedive, for the purpose of inforces were defeated by a two to one fluencing the French press. Of this vote Even the women stead by the encing the French press. Of this about 4,000,000 marks were saloons there, it was reported. The not he state to resign the governor-says, 'How can I, myself, gain, how paid through Swiss banks. "drys" rejoiced over vict
During the summer of 1916 Bolo vanna and East Moline. "drys" rejoiced over victories in Sa-

Voted to remain wet-Blue Island

Voted from wet to dry—Savanna, East Moline, St. Charles, Chester,

Worden. The anti-saloon victory in Savanna In February, 1916, Bolo came to America. The Deutsche Bank of and East Moline resulted in the ad-Berlin is said to have turned over dition of two "bone dry" counties-

try are said to have brought about cart up to the edge of the Bambrick ate. quarry at Spring and Chouteau ave-

The driver called out the fire de-He was placed on trial for high partment. A fireman, let down on ernor to

LONDON, April 17 (By A. P.) .-Bolo's brother is a Catholic priest top of the Albert Cathedral, now be-

## SEEK TO FORCE **DOCKERY SENATOR**

Missouri Congressmen, Stone Funeral, Would Have Governor Abandon Idea of Getting Office Himself.

Attitude.

in Special Car.

to a night train.

Senator Stone's body arrived in St

mastered long division to become a

"He was the most loyal man. His

"Let me tell you how loyal he

was. When he would talk about ap-

pointments he would always say, 'I

He Was Fighter.

can I save my little soul.' That was

why Stone had to fight and is why

"The man who heeds the beck and

"Before he made that refusal he

said to he, 'I must oppose this

thing because I believe it is the most

tragicthing in the history of this-

nation. Now I oppose it, but when war is declared, if it is, then the

last drop of my blood and the last

ounce of energy of my soul will be

spent in fighting for our country

Until then, I shall do my duty as I

love this man. He is my friend. I am

marvel in geometry."

so great?

he did fight.

MENTION CLARK AS POSSIBLE APPONENT Congressmen Taken to St.

Despite Opposition, Belief Grows at Capital That State Executive Will Resign and Accept Appoint- Louis at 6 o'clock last evening from

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.-Ef- of 75 policemen formed a guard of orts of the Democratic members of honor at Union Station. The con-Missouri's delegation in Congress to force Gov. Gardner to abandon his reported intention to resign the office of Governor and take the ap-pointment of U. S. Senator, and to which was taken into the station get him to appoint former Gov. A. yard. With Mrs. Stone were her M. Dockery to the senatorship, were son, Judge Kimbrough Stone, and in evidence in Jefferson City today, her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Parkinson The political schme which is being of St. Joseph and Miss Mildred used by the delegation which is here stone.
with the body of Senator Stone, is to At the dinner given to the con-

have conveyed to the Governor the gressional delegation, Breckinridge report that if Dockery is not appoint- Jones was toastmaster, and Senator ed the Missourians in Congress will Reed, Speaker Clark and former cause Speaker Champ Clak to be- Gov. Dockery spoke of Senator come a candidate for the Senate this Stone's career in Missouri and in fall against any other man Gardner Washington. may name. This is the talk among the members of the delegation and here, received a telegram calling members. it has reached the Governor.

and speaker without the support of bockery, which virtually is unanimous, though there is some is unanimous, though the delegation's support of bockery without the support of bockery with the support of bockery without the support of bockery with the support of b the conclusion that he wants the senatorship himself and that he has not yet been shaken from that opin-ion. layalty began with his friends, and progressed to his State and country.

Gardner Confers With Friends. The better informed politicians. including several very close friends of the Governor, who were in consultation with him last night at willing to do anything for him perdinner, at the Jefferson City Coun-try Club, expressed the opinion that the Governor seemed strongly in- work for the public. We can't af-clined to take the post. In addition ford to put a man in who can't do to the Dockery talk, there are in-terests of influence which are deterests of influence which are demanding the appointment of Festus
J. Wade, president of the Mercanand they would never have been save David R. Francis, Ambassador to us can say we serve a code of honor

The party at the Country Club included State Senator Sam B. Cook, former Secretary of State, and president of the Central Missouri Trust Co.; G. A. Fisher, a Jefferson City business man and intimate friend of carry through successfully. the Governor: Dr. W. A. Clark of ship and take the appointment.

Sam Cook Favors Wade.

He also is said to have told them that he considered himself the logical man for the place because of his unswerving support of President Wilson's administration, and that he desired to be in the position where he could be of the greatest public service. The Governor's views did and fought for right. not meet with the unanimous approval of his friends, Senator Cook than he his vote was unpopular for one taking a decided stand against him. Cook urged the ap-pointment of Wade and is said to have told the Governor that he would him? be committing political suicide to A mule that backed a filled ash quit as Governor and go to the Sen-

Bolo was arrested Sept. 29, 1917, for receiving money from Germany for use in peace propaganda. After his arrest there came sensational disner's resignation, to induce the Gov-

The Governor today received a appointment of Francis. These were give an enemy I ever knew. He denearly all the result of messages sent livered thousands of lectures to me nearise refused to grant elemency

The famous Leaning Virgin at the vesterday by Breckinridge Jones, about Letting the dead past bury top of the Albert Cathedral, now behind the German lines (frequently Trust Co. of St. Louis, to Democratic sider the other man's viewpoint and and is one of the most eloquent pul-pit orators in the church of France. United States), was shot down by United States), was shot down by of Francis' friends had organized in "To his people he was a most German artillery on Tuesday, says a St. Louis to urge his appointment faithful servant. Should the hum-

## REED PAYS HIGH \$2,828,000 BOND TRIBUTE TO STONE SALES IN DAY MAKE AT DINNER HERE TOTAL \$16,960,000

Declares He Was Biggest Figure Announced This Afternoon Means 43 Per Cent Man of State and Probably of Senate-Honest in War of City's Quota Has Been Disposed Of.

FUNERAL PARTY MAKES NATIONAL OFFICIALS BRIEF STOP HERE PRAISE SHOWING

Louis Club for Dinner, While Relatives Remain

The total of St. Louis Liberty Washington, and was taken to Jef-Bond subscriptions, as reported at 1 ferson City, after the special car containing the casket had been attached A long line of Home Guard troops a body of letter carriers and a detail

to follow in the campaign. raising of 60 per cent of the quota. son & Rand Shoe Co., \$5000.

der Brewing Co., \$15,000, including out of its endowment fund. \$3850 from employes: St. Louis Butter and Egg Exchange, \$26,850 of City Hospital Employes Take \$14,200

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has

A number of large subscriptions Motor Company Assessed 10 Per Cent point to the difficulty which would be encountered in selecting a Speak- tor Stone's character, asserted that statement by Chairman West that the er of the House in Clark's place and to the fact that the Democratic party could not afford to let Clark re"He was also the wisest and I am als and corporations bought heavily." to the fact that the Democratic party could not afford to let Clark retrieved as Speaker unless the selection of a Democrat in his place was assured. A Democrat cannot be electived Speaker without the support of the independent votes in Congress.

\*39,107,350 unless wealthy individuals and corporations bought heavily. West subscribed for \$150,000 worth of the bonds on his personal account, the hour he was stricken," continued Senator Reed. "So profound was his wisdom that one could hard the independent votes in Congress.

\*39,107,350 unless wealthy individuals and corporations bought heavily. West subscribed for \$150,000 worth of the bonds on his personal account, to the home office that it would take to th

## \$100 Liberty Bond for Best Liberty Bond Sale Anecdote

THE Post-Dispatch will give a one-hundred-dollar Liberty Bond for the best true story of the sale of a Liberty Bond of the 3d series. The 2000 designated bond salesmen and the army of volunteers who are selling bonds are invited to send in their experiences. Names and addresses must be supplied-not necessarily for publication. Obviously anecdotes must be brief. Address Liberty Bond Editor, Post-Dispatch.

Do not send in essays and advertising slogans urging the sale of Liberty Bonds. The award is to be given for the best true, interesting anecdote about the actual sale of a Liberty

Telegram of Commendation

Alligator Cloth Co., \$25,000, and the Missouri Botanical Gardens, \$25,000.

The company employs more than the company employs more than 5000 persons.

The company employs more than City at 1:30 this morning from St. Received on District Re- teams reported 10,638 subscriptions, port Monday Showing Al- totaling \$7,340,600. The team of S. L. Morton remained first in the amount sold, with \$707,200, and the team of S. The Liberty Bond teams of the liber

ber of subscribers.
Cardinals Sold \$225,000 Worth. Bond subscriptions, as reported at 1 Members of the Cardinals sold o'clock this afternoon, is \$16,960,000, \$225,000 worth of the bonds at the an increase of \$2,828,000 over yesterday's figures. The total is now dinal Park. The players went through 43 per cent of the city's quota of the bleachers and grand stand somore than \$39,000,000, with the rest liciting subscriptions. This will be of this week and two more weeks done daily.

Subscriptions totaling \$667,000 A telegram of commendation, were reported by the Women's Metfrom headquarters in Washington, ropolitan Division of the campaign was received today by William R. organization as yesterday's receipts. Compton, chairman of the campaign Among the large individual pur-in the Eighth (St. Louis) Federal chases were: Sam Lazarus, \$10,000 Reserve District, based on the showing of 55 per cent of the district's F. Brinkman, \$5000; Mrs. Grace V. quota of \$130,000,000, made Mon-January, \$10,000; St. Louis Univerday. Yesterday's figures showed the sity, \$5000, and the Roberts, John-

Some subscriptions reported today | The Hessoun Bohemian Catholic were: Evens & Howard Brick Co., Orphanage, Fenton, Mo., is the first \$25,000; employes of Meyer Bros. orphanage to buy Liberty Bonds. The Drug Co., \$7500; Schorr-Kolkschnei- orphange subscribed for \$150 worth

Worth of Liberty Bonds.

City hospital employes have sub-The Congressmen are of the opinion that Gardner will not care to make a race against Clark. They say Clark is in a receptive mood, and that he would like to have the senatorship offered to him, but they point to the difficulty which would be encountered in selection.

Senator Reed, in discussing Sena
The Missouri Pacific Railroad has coribed for \$14,200 worth of Liberty of its employes, have subscribed for the Missouri Congressmen were here except Rucker and Hensley, who were proceeding to Jefferson City Senator Reed, in discussing Sena
The Missouri Pacific Railroad has reported that 25,175, or 60 per cent of its employes, have subscribed for the Missouri Congressmen were here except Rucker and Hensley, who were proceeding to Jefferson City from another direction.

Senator Reed, in discussing Sena
Senator Reed, in discussing Sena
The Missouri Pacific Railroad has cribed for \$14,200 worth of Liberty bought. The 37 employes of the hospital lemployes have subscribed for the Missouri Congressmen were here except Rucker and Hensley, who were proceeding to Jefferson City and the subscribed for the Missouri Congressmen were here except Rucker and Hensley, who were proceeding to Jefferson City and 95 per cent of the other 250 employes bought the remainder.

Large Subscriptions Registered.

A number of large subscriptions were received yesterday following a subscription of the Missouri Pacific Railroad has cribed for \$14,200 worth of Liberty bought. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has cribed for \$14,200 worth of Liberty bought. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has cribed for \$14,200 worth of Liberty bought. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has cribed for \$14,200 worth of Liberty bought \$2,000 worth of Liberty bought

H. C. Bailey, St. Louis branch manager of the International Motor nearly every county in the State to

Woodriver, Ill., Oversubscribes Bond Quota by 50 Per Cent.

Woodriver, Ill., in which a Standsubscribed its Liberty Loan quota by 50 per cent. So far \$60,000 has been subscribed, of which \$20,000 alone all offices in the capital when the body. poration. The quota was \$40,000.

Worth of Bonds at Alton.

In the Liberty Loan rally yester-day at the business luncheon in the Mineral Springs Hotel at Alton Miss Marie Dressler, actress and movie speaker, and after her address sub-\$300,000 in bonds.

in an office building.

late Senator's friends who came from Valley Trust Co., (for patrons), paid in \$10 monthly installments, the \$100,000; Hill Bros. Fur Co., \$25,000; factory making the last payment if the employe has paid the first nine. Senators and the Missouri delegation of the constraint of the constraint of the senators and the Missouri delegation.

their goal at \$100,000

star, obtained subscriptions totaling the

At 9 o'clock the body was removed team of Edward Bauer, with 2592 Italian Mutual Aid Societies report subscriptions, was high in the num-that they have sold \$50,000 worth of the Home Guard and several nun-Third Liberty Bonds to Italian residents of St. Louis. They have set of the Senator. From the train it

was carried to the funeral car by six negroes, who have been employed at the capitol since the time Stone was Governor. The casket was draped in the capitol with an Amer ican flag, and was banked with floral pieces received from many places in the State. A line of persons imme-

All offices in the capital was taken by the Standard Oil cor- closed for the day, as were also the schools of Jefferson City. The students gathered in their class room Miss Marie Dressler Sells \$105,000 and marched in classes to the capi-

Jefferson City until 10:30 tonights when it will depart with the body on a special train for Nevada, Mothe Senator's old home, where he had held his first political office, that of Prosecuting Attorney, 45 years ago: so far has subscribed for more than \$300,000 in bonds.

Accompanying it will be five sleeping cars containing friends of the late will be in New 200,000 in bonds. vada tomorrow.

Heading the negro pallbearers

MAN, 91, SEEKS JOB AS PORTER was Alex Slater, whom Stone, when Governor, picked up at Aux Vasse, I. H. Kelley, 91 years old, who has Callaway County, and brought to been engaged in the barber trade in Jefferson City as a servant. Alex Alton until a few days ago, has made has been an office holder ever since, application for a position as a porter and never has lost his sense of gratitude to Stone.

Whenever Senator Stone came on him and he is unable longer to see to shave properly.

Jefferson City Alex met him at the train and carried his bags, and served him devotedly all the time he unvarying custom on departing to

A Diamond for a Wedding Gift. Credit, Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 306 N. 6th.

### Women's Union Suits, 59c Made to Sell for 85c

Fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, erochet edge, mercerized taped neck; newform style; sizes 34

(Fourth Floor-Nugents)

Women's Hose, 35c 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Made to Sell for buc Black mercerized Hose, high spliced heel and toe; sizes 81/2

Seconds of \$1.00 Hose, 79c Women's Silk Hose, finished with lisle garter tops, in all the wanted shades and white.

(Main Floor .- Nugents **Corsets**, \$2.29 Made to Sell for \$3.50 to \$5 Pink and white; low and top-

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) ods after he is in. But Stone rode his horse through contending hosts \$2.50 Vestees, "Who is there who knew better when he refused to vote for war? Thursday, \$1.85 Who knew better than he that a starm of malediction would fall on

Tailor-made Vests, of mannish effect, made of white fancy pique or colored gabardine, ornamented with pretty pearl buttons and well-fitting Tuxedo collar. (Main Floor.-Nugents)

New Silk Gloves Pair, 69c

Women's 2-clasp heavy Silk Gloves; perfectly made, with dou-ble finger tips and Paris point embroidered backs; white or embroidered backs; white or black; all sizes; exceptional qual-(Main Floor.-Nugents)

Lingerie Blouses Exceptional Qualities

\$1.00

New Suits For Women and Misses

Models Made to Sell for \$30 and \$35

"I don't see how you can sell such beautiful Suits in the height of the season at the price," said several women who bought Suits in this sale.

We couldn't generally, but these Suits are here as the result of an extraordinary purchase to which we have added for tomorrow many of our own models.

The selection is extensive in serge, Poiret twill, velour, gabardine, worsted checks, poplins and taffetas, in rookie, navy, taupe, Copen., brown, wine, clay, putty and Pekin.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

-They Fight to Win. So Do We With the Third Liberty Bond.

The Americans Repulse Every Attack



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Taffetas, foulards, silk ginghams and taffeta with Georgette in gray, sand, navy, Copen., plaids and

Brassieres, 39c Allover embroidery or lace with trimmings of lace or embroidery. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Dress Skirts. \$4.95

In navy and black serge, wor-sted checks and stripes, black taffetas and fancy stripe silks. (Second Floor-Nugents)

Silks, \$1.59 \$2.00 Dress Taffetas; stripes in dark and light colors; 36 inches

ith white dots and designs; 36 Yard-Wide Heavy Wash Satins;
flesh, ivery and white...\$1.50
(Main Floor-Nugents)

## **SCHWAB TO TAKE** UP SHIP BUILDING **DUTIES THIS WEEK**

New Director-General of U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation Will Begin His Work Without Delay.

WAS APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Selection Followed White House Conference Attended by Shipping Board Officials and Steel Maker.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (By A. P.).-Charles M. Schwab, steelmaker and shipbuilder, newly appointed director-general of the Emergency. Fleet Corporation, with unlimited power to put through the vast building program, will assume his duties here late this week, according to statements published here today.

Schwab, with Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, Charles Piez, vice president and general manager of the fleet corporation, and Bainbridge Colby, a member of the board, conferred with President Wilson yesterday. At the close of the conference an official announcement issued from the White House stated that Schwab would have complete supervision and direction of the work of shipbuilding.

relinquishing the position of general in a glance as follows: manager of the fleet corporation, Born April 18, 1862, at Williamsof the board and president of the town **fleet** corporation in charge of policies, Piez continues as vice president Loretto and Cresson. of the board attending to administrative details of construction, including Braddock. the placing of contracts, and Schwab Same year obtained place in Cardent. will organize and carry forward the megie works as stake driver in engi-work of putting the ships into the

in charge of the Shipping Board's building program, but his appointment was attended by none of the Schwab is the fifth man to be put friction which marked some of the was believed Schwab would become previous changes in management. one of the small army of "dollar-a-The suggestion for the appointment year" men who are contributing their of a practical builder of national services to the country during the Shipping Board itself, and Hurley ment said Schwab virtually had been chose Schwab. First of all was wanted a man who could inspire the yard owners and workers with the su-preme importance of building ships PROTEST BY WESTLICHE POST

as fast as they can be turned out Officials are inclined to think that Schwab's new position will not require the severance of his industrial Ordinance to Eliminate City Printconnections, inasmuch as he will be concerned solely with the construction of ships and will have no part ir letting contracts in which some of his interests might benefit. As chair-man of the board of directors of the printing in German, for which it now Bethlehem Steel Corporation and al- holds the contract. It said, in part: lied concerns, Schwab has been in control of about one-third of the proof can be adduced that by elimi-shipbuilding in the United States. It nating the German city printing the

ly dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

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## Steel Magnate Who Is to Direct Government Ship Building

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CHRISTIANIA, April 17 (By A.

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original.

Control of policies, which includes decisions as to the number, size and character of ships to be built with the millions appropriated by Congress still will rest with the Shipping reer when 15 years of age, as a stage Edgar Thomson Steel Works. Held Board, Piez, at his own suggestion, driver. His remarkable career is told position until 29 years old.

studying altogether by himself. At 16 worked in grocery store at pany in 1896 and was elected presi-

Wages at Carnegie's, \$30 per vocate of self-education.

nence came this time from the war. The White House announce-

## ON GERMAN LANGUAGE BILL

ing in Tongue of Enemy Brings The Westliche Post today made

"If only the merest shadow of TRY THIS IF YOU HAVE DANDRUFF
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if retail of any licitation of official proceedings in a By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it was a been since fil years. It is in an application that the publication of official proceedings in a German language paper means giving aid to the enemy. The Westliche Post is an American newspaper and has been since fil years. the second oldest of St. Louis' news-papers, founded by patriotic American citizens and has ever since re-mained in the possession of loyal Americans. The language in which the Westliche Post appears is not only the language of the German Kaiser, it is also the native tongue of two and a half millions of Swiss

and no one will undertake to assert that for this reason war should also be waged against the German-Swiss.
"The Westliche Post has prospered in former years without the city printing and it does not need it today for its continued existence, but it opposes decidedly the attempt to be classed as 'un-American' for no other reason than that it is published in the German language. Just for that very fact it has been able to become an educational factor by Americanizing the German immigrants, rendering our country a service of which it feels duly proud. We have always considered it our duty to turn good Germans into better Americans and in this endeavor we shall persevere until our last issue goes to

Leftis Bros. & Co. will give you credit on lamonds, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.—ADV.

Epworth League Mass Meeting. A mass meeting of the Louis the Epworth Leagues of St. Louis Methodist Episcopal churches will be A mass meeting of the members of held tomorrow night at Grand Averue Methodist Episcopal Church, Grand avenue and Connecticut street A silver cup will be given the league having the largest percentage of its nembership present.

## **CROWD WAITS IN RAIN** TO GREET TROOP TRAINS

tion Aoubt Midnight.

Hundreds of men, women and children waited in the drenching rain in the Union Station yards several hours last night for the arrival of troops trains. One train arrived be held Aug. 6, for which he is opshortly before midnight and another posed by L. F. Matthews, has re- that they were liable for, leaving a

yards again this morning, as has with interest from April 19, 1915, been the case daily for two weeks, and the point is raised that under

las, but many others had been there ent term, which expires Dec. 31. since long before the clouds came up and had neither umbrellas nor wraps to protect themselves. Some elderly women were in this predicament, but they continued to wait

the sldiers.

The crowd was good natured, in spite of the drenching it had suffered There was much cheering, laughing and talking. When the trains de parted three cheers were given in unison for the soldiers.

### FOR DEFERRING ACTION ON DRY AMENDMENT UNTIL AFTER WAR

lissouri Retail Liquor Dealers' Asso ciation to Put Proposal Before Legislature; Pensa Re-elected.

The Missouri Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, at its thirteenth annual convention, in the Odd Fellows' Building yesterday, adopted a resolu-Managed Homestead plant for two tion asking the Missouri Legislature to defer action on the constitutional prohibition amendment until after the war. About 100 saloon keepers from various parts of the State were Married at 21 and had home of his at the meeting.

They went on record as being ready which is abolished, to give Schwab a free hand. Hurley remains chairman Educated at public schools, same chemistry and metallurgy. Learned to coperate in the exposure of persons selling liquor to soldiers every detail in manufacture of steel. At 15 drove mail wagon between Received no technical education, sailors. A resolution of loyalty to the Government was adopted and the members were urged to buy Liberty Bonds. John P. Pensa of St. Louis, president, and all the other officers

> With a Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch you can find a tenant who pays rent the day it is due. At 38 became president of "BII-

Two Prominent Champaign Men Die. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 17 (By A. P.).—Henry Trevett, four years Mayor of Champaign, and president of the Champaign Chamber of Com-P.) .- Wholesale purchase of Amerimerce, died yesterday at the home can money, mostly by Danish agents of his daughter. He was 74. Capt working for German principals, has Thomas J. Smith of Champaign died yesterday at Battle Creek, Mich., at cleared the local market of American coin and bills. The dollar rate paid the age of 75. Last year he presented to the State University a building was 380, against the normal rate before the war of 372, and the present for the school of music in memory

## **COUNTY CANDIDATE'S ELIGIBILITY ATTACKED**

Vigil Is Rewarded When Two William Seibel, Clerk, Who which had prevailed. On the theory Sections Arrive at Union StaSeeks Re-Election, Owes \$8910 that the County Clerk was only entitled to salary, clerical hire and ofin Excess Fees Case.

The candidacy of County Clerk shortly after. Each remained on the sulted in attention being called to tracks near switch tower No. 1 about the fact that Seibel owes the country hour. A large crowd was waiting in the ty \$8910.71 in excess fees retained been the case daily for two weeks, for the possible passage of other troops.

Rain was falling heavily when the trains arrived last night. The crowd was waiting in the open where there was no shelter. Many had umbrellas, but many others had been there, which expires Dec. 31.

has come into his posession. Per-The trains were without lights and sons opposed to Seibel argue that by

Paid Part of Amount Examination made of Seibel's ooks in 1913 disclosed that he, in common with other county officials, wed the State and county about \$50,000 excess fees which had been etained by them under the practice fice expenses, suit was brought against Seibel for \$20,791.71. Judge McElhinney, on Jan. 18, 1916, gave a judgment for \$18,085.40 against Seibel, of which \$2,174.69 was due the State and the balance to the county. Seibel paid the \$2,174.69 and his bondsn

balance due of \$8,910.71. While Judge McElhinney had the case under advisement Seibel's term expired and he was re-elected. The decision was not handed down by Judge McElhinney until 18 days after Seibed had been inducted into office for his second term. Seibel appealed sia and in forming workmen's and to the Supreme Court, but later dismissed the appeal on the ground that of the Socialist leader probably may Othine-double strength-is he could not afford to have the voluminous record written up.

Execution Never Issued. No execution has ever been issued for the unpaid balance. Prosecuting Attorney Ralph says the reason is that he found that Seibel, after mortthe soldiers were not permitted to reason of what he owes the county leave the cars. Flash lamps and lan- he is not eligible to continue hold- left against which an execution up yesterday afternoon by two boys the soldiers were not permitted to reason of what he owes the county leave the cars. Flash lamps and lanterns were used by the crowd which surged along the sides of the cars. Seibel and his friends surged along the sides of the cars. Seibel and his friends surged along the sides of the cars. Seibel and his friends surged along the sides of the cars. Seibel and his friends and surged along the sides of the cars. Seibel and his friends are not permitted to reason of what he owes the county amount due the state, had nothing the police that they were held up yesterday afternoon by two boys about 14 years old at the entrance to since the county of the cars. Seibel and his friends are not permitted to reason of what he owes the county amount due the state, had nothing the police that they be the county of the cars. Flash lamps and lantern which are execution that eligible to continue holding the six of the cars. Seibel and his friends are not permitted to reason of what he owes the county of the cars. The skin is not eligible to continue holding the six of the cars. Seibel and his friends are not permitted to reason of what he owes the county and the state, had nothing the police that they were held up yesterday afternoon by two boys about 14 years old at the entrance to Nicholson place. Kieckers said that Nearly every one in the crowd had a basket or box of food, candy or during incumbency. If the question deserves credit for paying back what flag and Schwalb said that an appliome delicacy for distribution among is to be tested it will be by the Proshe sldiers.

It the question deserves create to paying once what that an application among he has out of his salary, which has cation for a library card had been ecuting Attorney of the county or the ranged from \$2000 to \$3000 during taken from him.

Attorney-General of the State, at the the time that he has held the of-

he expects to pay all that he owes the county before beginning his third He realizes, he says, that unless he does so an effort will be made to oust him, which would probably succeed, resulting in the appointment of a Democrat to the of-

Seibel's predecessor in the office was found to have retained excess fees of about \$20,000, but escaped liability under the statute of limita-

CHRISTIANA, April 17 (By A. P.).—M. Trammel, leader of the Socialists of the Left, was sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment at Trond-hjem today for making provocative speeches. He was also charged with inciting the workers to follow the example of the Bolsheviki in Prus- Ugly Spots. sailors' councils. The imprisonment Norway.

Ernest Kieckers, 10 years old, of the worst literates and 2003A Ann avenue and William appear, while the lighter ones vanished entirely. It is seldon his property to pay the Schwalb, 13, of 2021A Ann avenue,

Y. W. C. A. Workers in France NEW YORK, April 17 (By A The latest party of Young en's Christian Association Wor leave this country for seas, has arrived safely in James S. Cushman, chairi Cratty, general secretary of th

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## DRILL CLASSES FOR MEN IN DRAFT WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Enrollment Begins in Each Ward Tomorrow Under Auspices of Military Training Camps Association.

GEN. WOOD INDORSES IDEA IN A LETTER

Men Will Be Drilled in Evenings Under Non-Commissioned Officers Now in the

Drill companies which will offer nen in class 1 of the draft a way to gain some military proficiency be-fore their call to cantonment and hus to fit themselves for promotion o be noncommissioned officers will e organized in the 28 wards of St. Louis. Enrollment will start tomerhe offices of the ward boards. I s planned to start drilling next week. Each company will be drilled at a place within its own ward.

The plan, which originated in New York last summer, has been adapted by the Military Training Camps Association of St. Louis. J. W. Murray. originator of the plan, is here to assist in getting it into operation.

A recruiting officer, himself ward to enroll the men. Drill will oncommissioned officers now in the St. Louis recruiting station of the Marine Corps has offered the service of 40 men in his office as drillmasers. Maj. George W. Goode of the army recruiting station has made a

nilar offer. May Obtain Wooden Guns. The men will be equipped with coden gnns, probably from Camp unston, where thousands of wooden guns were used after the mobilization of men in-the first call. Training will be restricted to simple foot movements, the manual of arms, the teaching of proper walking strides and setting up exercises. Hikes will be taken Saturday or Sunday, or in lieu of hikes, the men will be taken occasionally to the parade ground at

Jefferson Barracks for regimental and battalion Irill. The drill companies are designed men in Class 1. Men in other classes of the draft, youths who had not reached their majority when the conscription act went into effect, but who later may be made subject to call, and men beyond the draft age will be accepted. The advantage to be gained by the men in Class 1 is that through this advance instruction they may reach higher grade soon after reaching camp.

commissioned officers in the National Army. There is one corporal for every seven privates in a regiment and one Sergeant for every 11 privates. It is estimated that 20 per cent of the drafted men who were taken in the first call now are noncommissioned officers. Noncommissioned officers are eligible for detail to officers' raining camps through which they may reach still higher grade. Men beyond draft age are expected to find the ward drill companies of service in the event they expect to enter of-

ficers' training camps. Gen Wood Indorses Plan. When the plan was inaugurated in New York it gained the approval of the Secretary of War and Eastern army officers. The plan to establish the ward drill companies in St. Louis has the approval of Major-General Wood, commandant of Camp Funston, to which St. Louis drafted men

Gen. Wood made a reference to the plan in his speech last Thursday night at the First Regiment Armory "A lot of men are going to the next" camp," he said. "If you can give them any training here, that is just so much done. He will be just so much better to meet that fellow he's going to meet when he goes over the top some morning. If he is trained to the minute he may come back. If he is not ready he will not come back and the pile of dead will be your

Gen. Wood had been informed just before he spoke of the plan to train men in St. Louis destined for his

Chairman Selden P. Spencer of the District Appeals Board has estimated that there are 30,000 men in Class 1 in St. Louis. It is expected that be-tween 500 and 700 men in each ward vill take the training. Spencer has ndorsed the plan.

It is said that there has been a noral effect noticeable among the drafted men's drill companies in New Men who had been "pulling" at heart that their call would be de ferred as long as possible, but who took the training, became enthusiastic and scores of them made appeal to their boards to be sent ahead

The Military Training Camps Association was founded by Gen. Wood and conducted the Plattsburg training camp from which the War De-partment copied its recent civilian officers' training camps. The executive board of the St. Louis branch is composed of the following: Claude L. Matthews, chairman; Stewart Scott, secretary; George H. Williams, F. V. Charles L. Holman, Benjamin Gratz and H. J. Pettingill. ome of the members of the General Continued on Next Page,

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Spring's Favored Gloves

THE kinds that are to be worn most, and the qual-

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Beadings at this low price.

'Kayser" Silk Gloves,

three clasp style (note the three clasps), extra heavy quality Milanese, with dou-

ble tipped fingers, \$1.25

"Adler" Duplex Gloves, for women, two-clasp, with

four-row embroidered backs, in black, buck, chamois and

gray, washable, \$1.75

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## Sale of High-Grade Shoes

Newest Style at Below \$2.48 Wholesale Cost, Pair,

So good are the styles and the quality, too, that women will recognize in these Shoes, the best values of the season, for the sale price is really below the wholesale cost today.

There are High Lace and Button Shoes, in the popular pearl and dark gray and ivory kids. Also Havana brown and white kid, or brown suede, with canary cloth tops. The size-range is broad enough to assure a fit in most every case.

Women's Canvas Pumps and Oxfords

Excellent Sea Island duck, with ivory leather soles and white covered heels; Goodyear welt \$2.85 sewed. All sizes; pair,

Women's Dress Pumps Patent and dull leathers, with hand-turned soles and full French heels. All splendid fitting styles and all sizes; pair,

the Styles

Pink, blue, tan and red kidskins, with silk pompons, also flowered fabrics and Philippine fiber. All sizes. Pair,

White Canvas High

Shoes, with white fin-ished soles and heels,

## A Sale of White Footwear

White Canvas Ox-

fords or Strap Pumps,

covered heels and hand-

turned soles. All sizes.

On the Sixth St. Highway, Main Floor

A TIMELY event in White Canvas and White Kid Shoes, in the styles that will be most popular for Spring and Summer wear. The prices quoted warrant the purchase of the

A Sale of Hair Goods

TO the hundreds of women who have been awaiting an event of this sort,

market condition and secured vast quantities of fine Hair Goods at great

gray and white included. The sale offers:

Various Shades

18-inch Switches, \$3.00 20-inch Switches, \$4.50

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(Second Floor.)

this is welcome news. Some weeks ago we took advantage of the

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The quality of the hair offered is the finest, and there are all shades,

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The New Skirts Women's White Display Many Distinctive Style Ideas at or plain style's, white heels and hand-turned \$12.50 \$16.50

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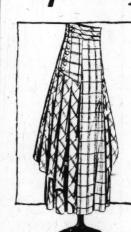
white, black, gray and mas-atic—with double finger tips;

Women's Chamoisette

Gloves, self-embroidered backs, two-clasp style, white only, at, pair, 65c

two-clasp,

at, pair,



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THE fashion forecast is that Skirts will have wider popularity this season than in years, and the wide showing that is ready, attests the fact.

Designers have scored many tri-umphs in the new models, and the materials employed will also prove quite popular.

Favored materials are striped and plaid silks, though there is a good showing of black and navy taffetas and faille silk. (Third Floor.)

## 2000 Rose Bushes

15c Ea.--- 10 for \$1.25 FROM a well-known nursery we



Each plant grown in sepa-

rate moss-wrapped clumps, all strong, healthy and well

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have secured these Rose Bushes for Thursday. They are bench-grown, well rooted and are fine, hardy plants. Varieties are: Hoosier Beauty, Red

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American Beauty Rose Bushes Just a limited number of them, all in splendid condition, and priced at 6 for \$1.00; 19c Tomato Plants, 20c Doz.

Cabbage Plants, 2 Dozen for 25c Rhubarb or Pie . Plant Roots, in larg 25c. Each, oots, in large clumps, 2 for

(Fifth Floor.)

ATTRACTIVE new styles, of Shetland wool, A in rackstitch, with sailor collar, sash and pockets. They come in Nile, pink, turquoise,

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Special \$6.95

Women's Sweater Coats

lobster and khaki colors, and there are all sizes

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Gray Shades 18-inch Switches, \$3.50

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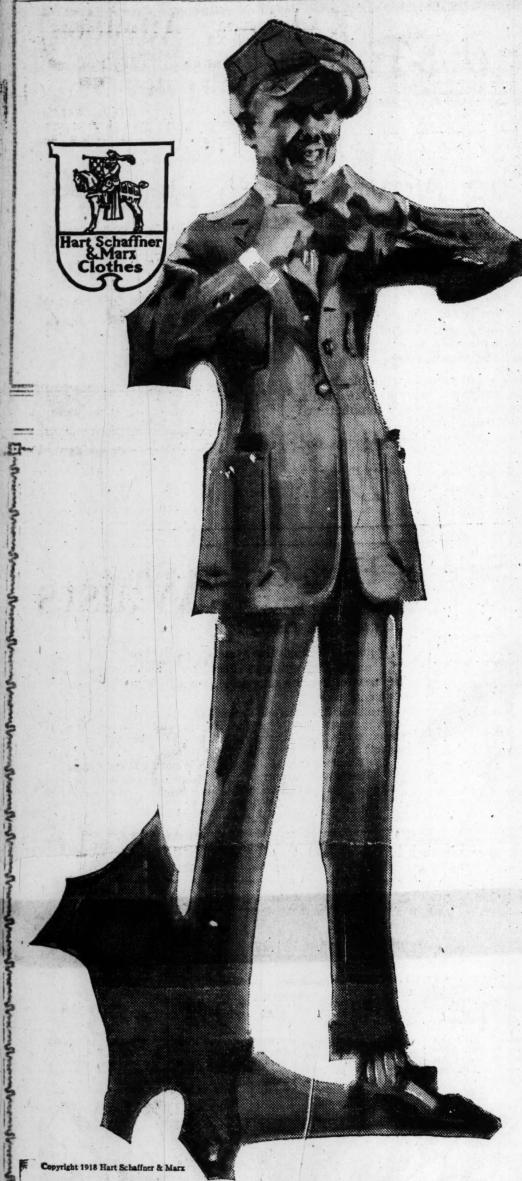
(Third Floor.)

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### Gen. Wood Indorses Plan to Drill Men

in Draft Class 1 JOR-GENERAL LEON-M ARD WOOD, commandant at Camp Functon, has indorsed the plan to drill men in Class 1 in St. Louis before their departure for cantonment, in the following letter to Claude L. Matthews, chairman of the Military Training Camps Association of St. Louis:

Camp Funston, Kan.,

April 13, 1918. My Dear Mr. Matthews: I was very much interested to learn that you are considering the proposition to giving preliminary training to the men who are to be called in the near future. I think the idea an excellent one. If you can secure competent instructiors you will help along the great work of preparation just so much. It is important to secure as teachers men who know exactly what is to be taught and understand the work thoroughly. Otherwise, the time may be entirely wasted.

I am' glad to know that you are keeping up the Home Guard organization. This is most important. With a large movement of troops over seas it is most essential that we should have a well-organized and trained force at home to meet possible emergencies. I am thoroughly in sympathy with the movement you are making and wish you all possible measures of success. With kindest regards, I am, yours sincerely,

LEONARD WOOD, Major-General, U. S. A.

### DRILL CLASSES FOR MEN IN DRAFT WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Continued From Preceding Page. Committee are Festus J. Wade Breckenridge Jones, Thomas R Akin, Walter McKittrick and R. H

The Military Training Camps Association was organized for the pro-motion of popular opinion favorable to universal military training.

### WHITE BREAD AND ROLLS ARE DARKER UNDER NEW RULES

Results of 5 Per Cent Increase Wheat Substitutes by Bakers Begin to Show.

White bread and rolls have be come darker in appearance since Monday, when the Food Administration regulation, requiring all wholesale and retail bakers to increase the amount of wheat flour substitutes from 20 to 25 per cent, became ef-

Bakers have been using 20 per cent of substitutes since Feb. 24, but the added 5 per cent has caused bread and rolls to become consider ably darker. It was done to effect further saving of wheat flour, but the rule does not apply to sweet dough products such as coffee cake ples and pastry of all kinds.

The St. Louis Food Committee has suggested to the proprietors of all public eating places that instead of serving white bread first and wheat flour substitutes only when request ed, the order be reversed and corn bread, bran muffins or rye bread be served first and white bread only

upon request.

The committee has pointed out that a substantial saving of wheat flour can be brought about in this way and guests can be served with four ounces of the substitutes in place of the two ounces of white bread or rolls prescribed by the Federal Food Administration.

Wear a diamond. Buy on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th-ADV.

### AMERICAN FLAGS WILL REPLACE "GERMAN" STORKS

Birds on Buildings Loaned to Liber-ty Bond Salesmen to Be Removed.

Three wooden storks standing guard over their nests which sur-mount the top of three portable cottages used as selling booths at Twelfth and Pine streets since the opening of the Third Liberty Loan drive will be taken down and re-placed with American flags. This action was decided upon after receipt of the following letter by the Liberty Loan Committee and the Post-Dispatch.

Why are three German houses with (German) storks on the chimneys up on Twelfth street at the patriotic display? Are these typical American homes? What is the idea? Respectfully,

AN AMERICAN.

Albert Mead, chairman of the "Stunts Committee" of the local Liberty Loan campaign, said today that August A. Busch loaned the cottages to the committee to be used as shelter places for bond salesmen. He said it had not occurred to him that the architecture of the cottages is German in character or that the storks are similar to those in adver-

tising a brewery product.

Mead said that the storks and nests will be removed and replaced with American flags, but that, in the absence of other shelter houses, the cottages will remain. If some patriotic American wants to furnish three similar cottages of distinctly American architecture, Mead said, the committee will return the cottages to Busch.

NEED MORE STRENGTH!
Build up with Father John's Medicine. No alcohol or drugs. —ADV.

Workers on Government Gauges In-

terned.
PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (By A -Two former employes of the United State Gauge Co., Sellersville, Pa., charged with tampering with gauges intended for the Government, have been interned. This action was sken by the Government following hearing here yesterday,

### GERMAN SAYS AN AUSTRIAN AND A SERBIAN ROBBED HIM

In a highway robbery reported to the police last night a native of old, an Austrian, and Steve Bok Prussia accused an Austrian and a 33, a Serbian. Vence had \$16.86 in Serbian of having held him up. John Toth of 501 Biddle street called for policemen at Moore and Market streets at 9:30 o'clock and pointing have formed a partnership." Then out two men who were running away he turned to Toth. "What is your in opposite directions, said they had robbed him of \$16.86. One of the "I'm a German," said Toth.

alleged robbers was caught at Four-teenth and Chestnut streets and the other at Eighteenth and Market treets.

At Central Station the prisoners registered as Peter Vence, 35 years

## SPACE IS BEING RESERVED FOR THE HOUSEHOLD SHOW

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Buy Liberty Bonds at Liberty Booth First Floor.

Secretary of Commerce William A

Redfield and Mrs. Redfield, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bond

Fouke of 20 Westmoreland place

during their short stay in the city,

departed yesterday morning for Colo-

Miss Marian Franciscus, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Francis

cus of 10 Lenox place, will depart tomorrow for a visit with her brother

and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus, at Fort Bliss, Tex.,

where he is stationed with the Seventh U. S. Cavalry. The marriage of

Capt. Franciscus and Miss Kathleen Newhouse of West Orange, N. J., took place on Feb. 12 and was one

of the interesting marriages to St Louisans of the pre-Lenten season.

Mr. Louis Werner of 36 Westmore. land place has with him his son, Joseph, who has been at Princeton

and who has just been appointed a coxswain in the Naval Reserves at Pelham Bay Training Station

Mrs. Frederick Crunden who has Theodore C. Link of 628 North

and is awaiting orders.

ington, D C., for a visit.

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BRIDE MARRIED IN



# MISS TURNER WILL

She Will Wed Montreville Cogswell at Home Late This Afternoon.

NE of the important nuptial affairs of the spring will take place this afternoon when Miss Marietta Turner will become the bride of Montreville Cogswell. The ceremony will be quietly performed at 5:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Turner of 470 Lake avenue, in the presence of the family and intimate friends, with Dean Davis of Christ Church Cathedral officiating. Miss Turner will have her sister, Miss Mary Hunt Turner, as her maid of honor, and Lucy Tur ner, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner Jr., will be the flower girl. Edgar Turner of Chibest man. The home will be simply decorated with greens and Easter lilies, which will form a background before which the ceremony will take

The bride will wear a gown of ivory tinted satin, trimmed with some rare old point lace. She will have a train of tulle, and her tulle veil falling from a coronet of the point lace, will reach to the edge of her train. Her bouquet will be of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor will wear a gown of shell pink and pastel blue georgette crepe, and will carry a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas

The flower girl's frock is of white et over pink, silk, and she will wear pink hat trimmed with white tulle ruffles, and will carry an old-fashned colonial bouquet.

Miss Turner is a representative of ome of the oldest and most prominent families in the city. She has spent much of her time in the East, having attended Stuart Hall at Staunton, Va., and with her sister spent two winters in New York with her aunt, Mrs. Drake. Mr. Cogswell is from Williamsport, Pa., where he will take his bride to reside after an Eastern honeymoon trip.

### Social Items

this morning at 10:30 o'clock of the marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Pelligreen and Patrick A. Lavin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father McGlynn at nuptial high mass. Miss Margaret Pelligreen, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Miss Alice Sheehan and Miss Marie McGeehan of De Pere, Wis., were the bridesmaids. Mr. Lavin had Robert Burleigh of Evansville, Ind., for his best man, and his cousin. Thomas Lavin, and Oliver Schwarz as groomsmen. Clarence Pelligreen, the bride's brother, and John Dav-

enport, were ushers.

The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion, bunches of Easter lilies marking the pews and the altar was a bower of Ophelia

The bride wore a gown of Princess satin trimmed with rose point lace. It had a court train lined with silver cloth which was caught to the shoulders with sprays of orange blossoms and a design of the same blossoms in the form of lovers' knots covered

Her veil was held by the orange blossoms. She wore a platinum bar pin of diamonds, which was the bridegroom's gift. The maid of hon-or's gown was of Chantilly lace over Nile green georgette, and she wore a leghorn hat trimmed with French flowers and streamers of Nile green satin. Her flowers were a shower

bouquet of pink sweet peas.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of figured georgette crepe made over Nile green georgette, and they wore hats like the maid of honor and carried the same sort of bouquets. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pelligreen of 1123 Hodiamont avenue, after which the couple departed for an Eastern honeymoon trip, and upon their return will be at home after May 15 at 5929 McPherson avenue. Mr. Lavin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lavin of 1133 Hodia-

Lieut. and Mrs. Grant M. Webster arrived yesterday morning from Manhattan, Kan., and are with Mrs Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### Clement W. Nelson of 5152 Vernon avenue. Lieut. Webster was granted Relieve Your Indigestion With A Laxative= married last evening to Miss Kath-

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by-squads and marched around until the commander, Maj. C. E. Michel, lined up a street formation, in which the machine-gun company took a central place. "Fire at Will!" was the command given to the men on Price 75c .- ADV.

## A Women is As Old As She Looks

A man may be considered young at 60 if he feels and looks well. A woman wrinkled at 30 or 35 is invariably considered old. Wrinkles are woman's heritage; but that is no reason why their annoying appearance cannot be prevented. All that is recutted to the company rooms, where ice cream and cake were supplied, and afterward a number of the young folks got up a number of the young folks got up a number of the young folks got up a attention. Stop in at Judge & Dolph Drug dance. dance.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Companies Show Guests What They Have Learned About Soldiering in Past Eight Months.

EXHIBITION AT FIRST REGIMENT ARMORY

Two Companies Have "Gone to Berlin" on Map, Having Sold More Than \$150,000 in Liberty Bonds.

The biggest show in town last night was at the First Regiment Armory, where the second battalion of the First Regiment, Missouri Home Guard, showed more than 1500 invited guests what they had learned about soldiering in eight months of Four companies, E. F. G and H

are in the battalion. The greater part of the men are of draft age, and the service flags in the company rooms are accumulating stars steadily. There are also youths below draft age, and men of various ages above it. F Company, which distributed its roster in a handsomely printed bulletin, has seven lawyers, four manufacturers, five real estate dealers, 10 men in the bank-ing business, two brokers, 20 clerks and 26 salesmen among its members. Have Definite Object.

The draft-age and under-age men are working with an immediate view to the duty to which they may soon be called. Among untrained men in cantonments, their training is likely to put them in line for "non-com" places. The men well over draft age are in the Home Guard chiefly with a view to local service, but they are also keeping in mind the fact, announced by Lloyd George the other day, that England is putting men 50 years old in the trenches. A type of these men in the second battalion is J. A. Lewis, vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, who is a private in E Com

Most of the companies seem to be strong on salesmen. A big map on the east wall showed what the men in different companies of the regi-ment had been doing as Liberty Bond salesmen. E and G companies have "gone to Berlin" on the map, having sold \$183,000 and \$150,000 worth of bonds respectively, and F company is somewhere beyond Paris on the same map. The total sales of the regiment have been more than

Rows of chairs for the visitor were placed along the walls, to leave all the space possible for drilling. H Company came firs, in close order drill, then F Company, as skirmishers, taking orders from a Lieuten-ant's whistle. Such casualties as oc-curred among the skirmishers were cared for by the Sanitary Detachment, and a part of G Company hollow-squared to show how it would handle a riot. A signal team from G semaphored to another team from H, at the end of the hall, a message to Gen. Pershing, and got back the "We are depending on you

Try Hand at Singing.

Then the regiment's band came in Not long ago many women would and stayed for guard mount and for

gloss as gradually and evenly as the matural renewing of the hair itself.

Q.Ban will not stain the scale, wash or rub off; and does not interfere with washing or waving the hair.

Back the color and tendus asteady carried out by the tenors, who proceeded to rear a regular striped barber pole of plaintive melody.

Then the battalion all took right-by-squads and marched around until

the command given to the men on the side lines, and if Will had been anywhere around he would certainly have been hit. In the final bat-talion ceremony former Judge Selden P. Spencer, as Captain and Adbattalion standing at present-arms while the band played "The Star

rented. All that is required is a little number of the young folks got up a

## IN PARIS BY BIG GUN

Remains of Several Victims of Las

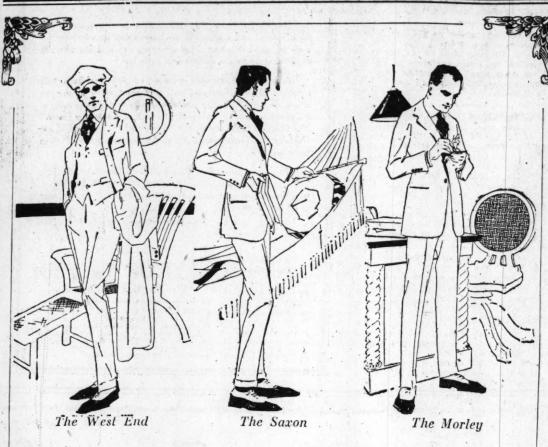
PARIS, April 17 (By A. P.).—
Thirteen persons were killed and 45 were wounded in yesterday's long-range bombardment of Paris.

One shell damaged an electricity conduit in a street, while another demolished a garbage cart. One of the missiles fell on a wood-chopping works, but found no victims.

The house which was struck by an aerial torpedo dropped from a Gotha airplane during a raid on Paris last Friday now has been explored. The body of an elderly widow was found ELL-ANS and then portions of the liminar, a woman and a child discovered in the wreckage. and then portions of the limb of a man, a woman and a child were

Chicago, April 17 (Ny A. P.).— William Isaac Thomas, grofessor of the young wife of an army officer, sociology at the University of Chinow serving in France, was dismissed

cago, who was arrested at a hotel last week with Mrs. R. M. Granger,



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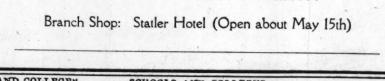
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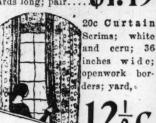
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Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

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If we all would practice insideday of all the waste which it accu-mulates under our present mode of

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear next four months, and 400 a month hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimenary tanal before putting more food into canal before putting more food into

cranks about the morning inside-A quarter pound of limestone hate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demon- sociation and will speak tonight at strate to anyone its cleansing sweetening and freshening effect



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If we all would practice inside bathing, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-checked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it seen. J. H. Banks, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., assembled 150 Y. M. C. A. workers from over the State in St. Louis to meet the com-Members of the committee are For every ounce of food and

Franklin B. Kirkbride, banker; John Sherman Hoyt, capitalist; Edward S. Wilkinson, business man; Dr. Luther Gulick, author and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

Dr. Luther Gulick, author and founder of the organization known as Campfire Girls of America, and as Campfire Girls of America, and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

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A St. Louis committee, named yes turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become Speaker Explains Work.

The visitors spoke at noon at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Asdinner at the St. Louis Club.

Hoyt, at the luncheon, explained the nature of the Y. M. C. A. work in France. "In addition to work such as is carried on in this country in cantonments," he said, "we are responsible for the operation of the post exchanges for the whole expeditionary force—an almost countless chain of stores, operated 3500 miles from where the supplies are purchased. These supplies must be delivered to huts miles away from railover France and the system is comolicated by the fact that we do not know at what port the supplies will arrive. The selling price is in all cases the same or less than the boys have paid at home. The operation of this chain of stores requires the services of successful business men."

### CORONER HOLDS SEAMSTRESS IN CLIFFORD STABBING CASE

Miss Nellie O'Brien Named by Jury Following Death of Tobacco Worker at Hospital.

A Coroner's jury today held Miss Nellie O'Brien, 30 years old, a seamstress living at 2803 Franklin avenue, for the stabbing of John Clifford, 39, a tobacco worker living in St. Louis County, and held also as accessory before the fact, John Smith, 37, 1705 O'Fallon street, a tobacco worker.

Clifford died at the city hospital vesterday. He was stabbed April 2 at Thirteenth and Franklin avenue, following a meeting of Local No. 140 Tobacco Workers' Union.

Daisy Massey, 2521 North Twelfth street, also a tobacco worker, testified that during the meeting there had been a controversy between the tobacco packers and twisters as to who should receive the highest wage. Clifford and Smith were in opposite factions. Miss Massey testified that in the fight that followed the meeting she saw what looked like a knife in Miss O'Brien's hand after Clifford fell. Clifford was stabbed three times in the chest.

Smith and Miss O'Brien refused to

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### "SAMMY" BRONSHTEIN APPLIES FOR NATURALIZATION PAPERS

avenue, a money lender in the Hol-land Building, who has been known in St. Louis for many years as Samuel Bronshtein, applied for naturalif HUNT'S SALVE ization at the Federal Building today. He told the Clerk of the District Court he had made an application for first papers in October, 1915. When told that he could not obtain final papers without producing a certificate of his declaration of intenhad never received such a certificate. He left the Federal Building and re-turned about an hour later with a certificate which he said he had found in his safe deposit box. He was then told to make out a formal application in the next few days. Meanwhile the record as to his dec-

Bronshtein said he was born in Zvnotz, Russia, and came to the United States in 1890 when he was 13 years old.

taxation bills approved by the Bundesrat were introduced. The ks in just this way.

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Made to Kiss the Flag. He is employed by a J FULTON, Mo., April 17 (Special.). manufacturing concern George Rheidel of Cedar City was made to kneel in the road and kiss made to kneel in the road and kiss the American flag after he is alleged to have said the Kaiser would leged to have said the Kaiser would

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Strain lemon juice well before mixing and massage face, neck, arms and hands. It's splendid!

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way: Strain through woman to whom he had paid much the strain of a fine cloth the juice of two fresh attention. three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of the best skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small iar of one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle; then this lotion protest against being assigned to new will remain pure and fresh for organizations, had been captured months. When applied daily to the last night, and search was being face, neck, arms and hands it really continued for 17 others. The order

He is employed by a Jefferson City DISCHARGED ENGLISH OFFICER KILLS HIMSELF IN ARIZONA

Son of Countess of Darnley Worked as Timekeeper Under As-sumed Name. YOGALES, Ariz., April 17 (By A. P.).—"Jack Greene," who was found dead here Monday night with a dis-

charged derringer beside ham, ac-cording to papers found among his effects was the Right Hon. Lieut. Jackson B. Argyle, son of the Countess of Darnley of Cobham Hall, Cobham, Kent County, England, to whom he left a letter. His papers showed he enlisted 1914 in the Fourth Battalion of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and was dis-charged in March, 1917. He had

three bayonet wounds and a bullet wound in his thigh. He worked here under the name of "Greene" as a timekeeper. had said his health was shattered by his army service. His body was found before the home of a you

Remember Liberty Bonds!-Amer-fcan Pencil Co., Venus Pencils.-ADV.

89 Escaped Soldiers Rounded Up. HOUSTON, Tex., April 17 (By A. P.).-Eighty-nine soldiers, clear, smoothen and beautify which resulted in the outbreak called the skin amazingly.

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Skin trouble costs many a man his job No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has

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## IRPLANES AND MEN OUR NEED, SAYS SIMMONS

St. Louisan, Red Cross Division Manager, on Return Visits Col. Roosevelt and Tells Him About Archie.

CARRIES MESSAGE TO A HERO'S MOTHER

Will Take Homer Given's Croix de Guerre to Parent in Alabama and Visit St. Louis Boy's Aunt.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Airplanes and men, and then more men, is the message which Maj. George W. Simmons of St. Louis, manager of the Southwestern division of the American Red Cross, brings back from the battlefields of France, where the American forces are.

Maj. Simmons spoke enthusiastic-ally of the spirit and fighting ability of our troops yesterday, when he called on Col. Theodore Roosevelt to tell him a little more of the condition of his son, Capt. Archie Roosevelt, ho was recently wounded.

His confidence in the ability of the British and French to check the German attack was evidenced in every word he said to Col. Roosevelt and his interviewers.
"I have talked with officers of all

ranks in France," he said, "and, without exception, they feel that, while the British line may bend, it will never break.

"But the one message they send back to the people here is to send all the men possible. They have not a single American airplane on the Toul front, and they need them, but, above all else, their words to me were: 'For God's sake send us more men.'

Would Widen Censorship. Maj. Simmons also feels, after talkng with American newspaper correspondents in France, that the centent where more news might be sent about the casualties in the American army. He said he knew from actual experience that the loss-es in some divisions, particularly the

Rainbow Division, had been heavy.
"I have met many of the correspondents abroad, and I have never met a finer, more able body of men than they are. They all feel that a serious wrong is being done by the censorship, because they can't give the exact facts.

"The people over here read of raids and of the German losses, but the correspondents are not able to send anything bearing on the casualties in our own forces. I have seen 200 men from one regiment who had been gassed and at least 70 from an-

Maj. Simmons talked to Col. Roosevelt in the latter's office in the city and the Colonel was intensely interested in everything he had to say. particularly, of course, in the news of apt. Archie Roosevelt. mons saw Capt. Roosevelt while he was in the evacuation hospital on the Toul front, March 22.

"The only thing that worries him is that he can't get back into the fighting right away," said the Major, and the Colonel beamed. "Three years ago if a soldier had received the wound which Capt. Roosevelt received he would have lost an arm, and one leg would have been stiff for the rest of his life.

"But the surgeons over there have made such rapid advances in their science during the war that in a short time Capt. Roosevelt will be as well as ever and able to get back into the

fight.
"I also saw Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, who, when I left, was stationed about four miles behind the front. He had the highest words of praise for the men in his regiment, and told me that the spirit of the army is wonderful, that the men can hardly wait to get into the trenches.'

Message to Hero's Mother, Maj. Simmons also has a message to carry which gives him more pleasure than any of his others. When he was at a hospital a nurse asked him if he wanted to see the F. A. H. He wanted to know what that was.
"That, sir," answered the nurse, "is

the First American Hero." He is Sergt. Homer Givens, although he was a Corporal when he was wounded, and he has been in the hospital a long time, while they have been hunting for 23 pieces of a hand grenade which wounded him. He still has 11 in his body. Sergt. Givens couldn't talk very well, because of his wounds, but he is full of fight. His principal desire, he told the Major, is to see his mother. "Well, I will see her for you," the

Major told him "I am afraid you can't do that, sir," Givens answered. "It would be too far for you to go. She lives in

"Then I shall go to Florence," re-plied Maj. Simmons, and Givens thanked him with a smile.

"I wonder, then, if you would take this to her," Givens asked, and, putting his hand in the pocket of his pajamas, he took out the thing of which he is proudest, his Croix de Guerre, given to him for bravery by

"I'll not only take to that to your mother, but I'll see that every mem-ber of the Red Cross in that district ors her because of her son," th

Major told him. "I will call a public meeting down there, and have your mother on the platform and pin Continued on Next Page.

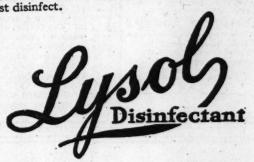
## You cannot rely on the sun to kill germs

It is a mistake to place too much reliance upon the sun as a germicide. The strong direct rays of the sun will kill germs on a given spot in a couple of hours. But who will guarantee that the germs will remain on that spot long enough to be killed? Every breeze, every footstep, every broom-swish scatters

Mark this important distinction: While the direct rays of the sun will kill them, the sun's diffused warmth helps disease germs to breed.

Remember, also, that dark, sunless corners exist in every home, and so do rooms where the direct rays of the sun never enter.

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it darkens so naturally and evenly The printed bill, which is subject that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has dispressed and of Aldermen.

The printed bill, which is subject to change, contemplates appropriations for all purposes of \$12,684,248 as against anticipated revenue for the new fiscal year estimated at \$12,505,100. hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a with balances to their credit. youthful appearance. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or pre-vention of disease.—ADV.

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# SAGE TEA TURNS \$12,684,246 ASKED

Proposed Appropriations, Before Estimate Board Today, Exceed Expected

tionment, composed of the Mayor, Comptroller and President of the

Comptroller Nolte stated that he hopes the deficit will not be real.

The budget proposes to leave the tax rate the same as last year, \$2.35 per \$100 valuation, divided as fol-

Sixty-three cents for schools, 30 cents for interest and public depart-ment revenue, \$1.16 for municipal revenue, 4 cents for the Public Library, 2 cents for the Art Museum. 2 cents for the Zoo and 18 cents too the State. The budget is based on a total assessed valuation of \$710,-000,000.

The city starts this fiscal year with a balance to its credit of \$410,-000, as compared with a balance of \$1,029,598 at the beginning of the last fiscal year.

Important Work Proposed.
Some of the important items in the w public work proposed in the enstruction of the Fourteenth

street viaduct, \$150,000 as the city's relief sewer, North St. Louis, \$400,>

Reconstruction of Ohio-Montrose public sewer, a St. Luis tributary of the Mill Creek Valley sewer, \$350,-

Completion of the municipal bridge connections, signal and interlocking system, \$550,000.

Connection of the municipal loop, extending downtown from the east approach of the bridge and back, for interurban cars, \$150,000. For trolley wires and cross-over

tracks in connection with the municipal bridge, \$15,000. Estimates Show Increase.

Appropriation for Police Depart

nent. \$2,452,500, an increase of \$120,000 over last year.
Park Department, \$615,410. The

Park Department asked for \$724,000. Allowances for all departments exceed by \$889,000 the total expendi-tures for the last fiscal year, the expenditures last year being \$10,590, Comptroller Nolte says that esti-

nates for the maintenance of departments for the ensuing year exfor the same purposes by \$1,014,395. After reducing the estimates for naintenance and cutting estimates for public work and special purposes from \$4,280,199 to \$895,014, the proposed appropriations exceed this pear's revenue, figured on a more lib-

### ARMY HAS BASEBALL LEAGUE

eral basis, by \$179,146.

PARIS, April 17 (By A. P.).—The schedule was adopted last evening for the season games of the Paris Baseball League, comprising 26 teams. Ten of the games are sched-uled for Sunday.

All of the clubs are made up of American soldiers or army service

AIRPLANES AND MEN OUR NEED, SAYS SIMMONS

Continued From Preceding Page. wept, and when Maj. Simmons left

Maj. Simmons showed the cross to Col. Roosevelt, who looked at it oddly, and said: "So that is what

Archie has?" Sees Wounded St. Louisan. The spirit of the wounded men i wonderful, Maj. Simmons said. He and add to it % pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take I table spoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—ADV.

TO WAN ROOVE

the young private's name. The lad, weak as he was, began to grin. "You will have to write this," he said; "get out your pencil."

And then he spelled it Von Holt-"Wouldn't the Huns be tickled if they knew they had wounded a man with a name like that," he laughed.

Fire Does \$1000 Damage. Fire at 3 o'clock this morning damaged a two-story brick building at 1049 Hodiamont avenue \$1000. The first floor was occupied as a storeroom by the E. A. Pauly Hardware Co. and the upper floor as a rooming house by Mrs. J. Brown.

in First Day of New York Elections. ALBANY, N. Y., April 17 (By A. P.).—Men and women voters in 39 of the cities of New York continued today to register at the polls their vishes on the local option question. It was estimated from early reports that yesterday—the first of the dou-ble day election—from 60 to 75 per cent of the registered vote had been cast. The polls will close at 8 p. m.

ward the Federal prohibition amend-ment and thus forecast to a consid-He was cut on the head. erable extent the action of the 1919 Legislature on ratification.

A feature of the first day's voting was the fact that the women voted CASTORIA early, promptly and with little or no confusion. This practice was con-

Hurt in Runaway Accident. Charles Klagee, 29 years old, of

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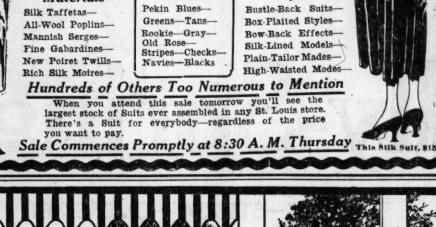
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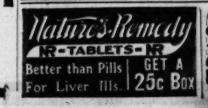
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## FAMOUS TRIO AND MALE CHORUS VIE AT CONCERT

By Richard L. Stokes.

NE of the most enjoyable programs of the Apollo Club's 24 seasons and 72 concerts as heard at the Odeon last night, before an audience which was, as usual, large, despite stormy weather. The success was due not only to the late Rev. L. S. Jacoby.

He joined the Union army when 16 years old, and is said to have participated in 20 battles. He was a son of the late Rev. L. S. Jacoby, former an audience which was, as issual, large, despite stormy weather. The success was due not only to the late that the late of Lindell Gordon of 1 Lecox place, at Grand and Layears old, and is said to have participated in 20 battles. He was a son of the late Rev. L. S. Jacoby, former and the late of Lindell Gordon of 1 Lecox place, at Grand and Clark avenues. S. and H. H. Jacoby. By Richard L. Stokes. The success was due not only to the delightful participation of the fa-mous Trio de Lutece, but to the sterling performances of the club itself, under the fervent direction of Charles Galloway.

The trio, brought here for the sec-Apollo Club, is composed as before George Barrere, Carlos Salzedo and Paul Kefer. By common con-cent of performers on the flute, Barrere is the greatest living exponent of that instrument. Salzedo is a fa-mous harpist, and Kefer a musi-anly virtuoso of the violoncello.

For its first number the trio delved nto ancient French musical history and brought forth four concert pieces by Rameau, who flourished centuries ag. They were played with an elegance and finish worthy of the music's daintiness. Ther Kefer and Salzedo gave two num bers for violoncello and harp, Faure's "Berceuse" and Glazounow's 'Serenade Espagnol." Salzedo singly co-cepted the encore honors, and played ne's "Impromptu-Caprice" ar-

plane by Salzede, offered transcrip-tions for the flute of a Chopin nocturne and waltz. His warmth of ne, agility of fingering and fastidiousness of phrasing made the transference of the melodies to the flute very acceptable, though this was not what the composer had in mind. As an added number he played Bach's lively "Polonaise.

Finally, the trio performed the late Claude Debussy's "Petit Suite" in four numbers. In the last two, "Menuet" and "Ballet," this impresnist was shown to have a genuine talent for stirringly rhythmic dance The visiting musicians were warmly applauded

The Club's Numbers.

The male chorus, consisting now some 60 members, displayed its wal thorough discipline, its unison in shading and its painstaking care, and in addition a freshness of tone and an enthusiasm of spirit which were most welcome. Its program began with an ardent love song, "Awake, My Lady Sweetlips," by H. W. Parker. Then came a poignant ballad, "In a Castle," by Max Vogrich, and next the old ditty, "Robin Adair," harmonized by Dudley Buck, who introduced so many hazardous lations that only a chorus with finely trained collective ear could egotiated them without instruental accompaniment. It was re peated, at the audience's insistence Other pleasing numbers were Nev n's "The King and the Singer, Pache's "Home, Dear to Me," and Burleigh's "Deep River," given as an added number. The program opened ith an artistic rendition of the naonal anthem. The announcement was made that

he Apollo Club, despite war condions, will continue next season and that the soloists at the three con-orts will be Miss Mabel Garrison, millo de Gorgoza and Mm\*. Louise er. The chorus will sing part of row at Twelfth and Olive streets, in behalf of the Liberty Loan campaign.

### BACKYARD POULTRY EXHIBIT

Will Be Operated During Household Show Next Week. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, head of

the movement in St. Louis to stimulate production of poultry inauggrated by the United States Department of Agriculture, yesterday arranged to establish a demonstration backyard poultry plant in the Exhibit Building, for operation during the Household and Industrial Show to be opened next Monday. It will be alongside the growing vegetable and flower garden, in recital

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Patriotic men from the cities will take their vacations on the farms—to assist in the harvest and save the food and grain that nature so abundantly provides.

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Former Bowling Champion Dead.
Albert J. Bauer, former cocked hat bowling champion of St. Louis lied yesterday afternoon of heart rouble, after a long illness, at the some of his sister, Mrs. F. E. Percins, 5326 Von Versen avenue. He was a son of the late Adam Bauer, as 32 years old, and, until recent, had lived at Topeka, Kan. Bowling, who were prominent in the booked hat tournament in 1907, when he wan the championship, will be pallbear, at the funeral Friday.

### BLAIR POST 'DRUMMER BOY' DIES GOVERNMENT AGENT HIT BY AUTO

Long a Resident of County.

John W. Jacoby, 70 years old, a Legs—Boy Struck by Truck. Charles Hord, 56 years old, of 4054 veteran of the Civil War, died at his Lindell boulevard, a United States home in Maplewood Monday night Government agent, was knocked Barrere, Salzedo and Kefer Aid

after an illness of three months from by an automobile driven by an au

nose, arms and legs.

Virgil Simon, 10 years old, of 3303

Virgil Simon, 10 years old, of mosel was hit and bruised County 35 years and was known as the "drummer boy" of Blair Post.
He joined the Union army when 16 by a motor truck at Grand and La-

### After You-Who?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Who would succeed you today. Someone else must if you were to die tonight? What hand would open your safe, handle your business and take charge of your records and valuable papers?

Your good judgment, your attention protect your capital and keep it earning very responsible.

apply these qualities to your capital if it is to remain safe and continue to

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. was organized to manage and settle estates. Its officers are experience, your untiring trained for this work. Its ample capital makes it

Any of the officers below will be glad to discuss this matter with you confidentially and without charge.

## St. Louis Union Trust Co. Fourth & Locust

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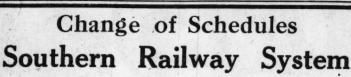
Monroe Shafferre, 40. 5864 The- Pysher, 19, of 2836 North Grand avdosia avenue, was bruised when an enue, struck him at Grand and East automobile driven by Raymond ton avenues at 11 p. m.

Good taste has nothing to do with geography. The same love of smart footwear influences the gentlewomen of California and Milady New York.

Their vogue increases as women exact more than slavish conformity with the trend of fashion—and demand fit, comfort and quality of the shoes they wear.

This model of La France Shoes, made in all leathers all sizes, all widths. Tan, white, gray and black T. J. Reid Shoe Co.

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Effective Sunday, April 21, 1918.

Train No. 1 for Louisville, Danville and points south will leave St. Louis 8:20 P. M. instead of 8:45 P. M., as at present. NO CHANGE IN TIME OF OTHER TRAINS LEAVING ST. LOUIS.

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Crepe de chines, Georgette combinations.

satins, foulards and silk novelties; Spring

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## CORD TIRES

We found out what Kelly Cords would do before we offered them for sale. The experimenting was all ours. The pleasure is all yours.



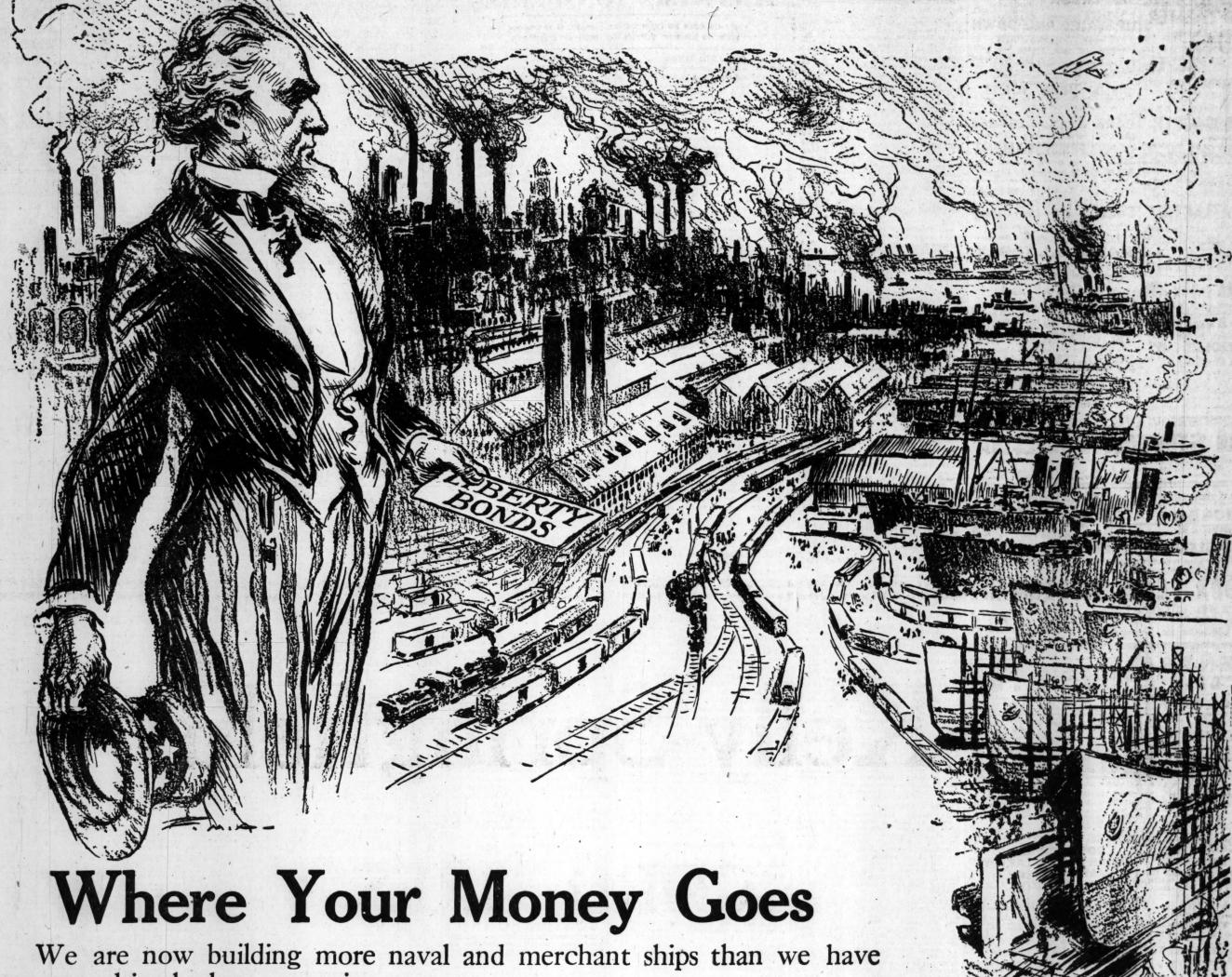
We made our tests with 500 Kelly Cords. If there was a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Tires, it would have interfered. We subjected those tires to the most inhuman treatment we could think of. We drove them over heavy, icy, rutty, winter roads, day and night, on cars weighted up to 5200 pounds, until we wore them out. We then averaged up the odometers and got over 12,000 miles for the 500 tires. You are not buying a new untried tire when you buy Kelly Cords. You are getting a seasoned veteran. They add new luster to the name "Kelly-Springfield."

Two treads—grooved and non-skid.



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But these things are essential to the VICTORY we must have.

We must do this job with American thoroughness, let the cost be what it may.

## Buy Third Liberty Bonds

You can serve yourself at the same time you serve your country, by purchasing these bonds. They are the safest, best investment in the world, because they are backed up by the whole resources of the world's wealthiest nation---the United States.

If you can't pay cash for your bonds, you can borrow a part of the money at your bank, using the bonds as security; or you can buy them at your bank on easy partial payment plan. It is no trouble to buy Liberty Bonds---it is no trouble to pay for them. See your banker today.

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WITH DON ALBERT'S MARINE BAND Beach & McCurdy, Ray Conlin. Kines-bury & Munen, the Demonts. Veronica & Huri-Falls. Thiessen's Pets. Bernard & Harris, Low & De Marie. World's Latest News and Comedy Pictures. Show Never Stops—11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily

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JEFFERSON St. Louis' Leading Playhouse
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OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
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PARK Nuperlor 15c-25c Today | PRINCESS KALAMA AND FOUR OTHER ACTS

PAULINE STARKE in "Innocents' Progress" GRAND OPERA HOUSE 15-25C GAYETY—14th and Locust Follies of the Day

Fonight—Baseball Night—Cubs and Car-dingls in Attendance. Next Week—Star and Garter Show. **BASEBALL TODAY** 

Cardinals vs. Chicago Game Starts at 3:30 P. M. Tickets on Sale at Keiselhorst's. 1007 Olive St.

IMPERIAL TONIGHT at 8:15
10-25-35-50c
Mats. Tues., Thur. & Sat. Ladies Only 10-25c
THE POWERFUL DRAMA IN 4 ACTS THE UNMARRIED MOTHER

STANDARD BURLESQUE MAT. DAILY CHARMING WIDOWS NEXT-PACEMAKERS

ODEON, TOMORROW EVE., APRIL 18th, 8:15 RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Modest Altschuler, Conductor. Daniel Jones, Welsh Pianist, Soloist, Tickets—Stix, Baer & Fuller. Prices \$1, \$1.50, \$2. War tax 10%. Mason & Hamilin Piano.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

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THE RED BLOOD OF AMERICANISM BOILS at the story of German treachery thrillingly told in AMBASSADOR GERARD'S authorized film version of

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

A POWERFUL MESSAGE DELIVERED BY THE ONE MAN WHO PRICES: NIGHTS-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 DAILY MATINEES,

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MAE MARSH In "THE CINDERELLA MAN." Enisode of ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S Life Story. MR. and MRS. DREW. Comedy formances at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p. m. Prices Before 6:30, 15c; After 6:30, Main Floor, 25c; Balcony, 15c, Children under 12, with parents, free, Humfeld's Concert Orchestra.

Lindell Theater Grand and Hebert St. Tonight, April 17th

MARIE DRESSLER will appear here in person in interest of THIRD LIBERTY LOAN; also Big Double Program THEDA BARA **OLIVE THOMAS** 

NEW DELMAR THEATER GLADYS BROCKWELL in Debt of Honor Business firms who want your orders person this evening at 9 P. M.
ALL SEATS 10 CENTS

RESORTS.

Arecognized standard of excellence Come to Atlantic City A and enjoy the delights of the World's Seaside Metropolis Capacily 600 WALTER J. BUZBY

DEATHS

BAUER—On Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 1 p. m., Albert J. Bauer, son of Emma and the late Adam Bauer, age

cleaning, repairing and other serv-

ROY STEWART in

MARY WARREN in

10c-SHENANDOAH-15c Mat. Today, 2 to 5. Night, 6:30 to 11.
ANN MURDOCK, "THE RICHEST GIRL"

WILLIAM : SMOND, "The Marriage Bubble"

DOROTHY DALTON in "UNFAITHFUL"

"THE VORTEX"

"BOSS OF THE LAZY 'Y'"

DEATHS

DEPKER—On Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 9:30 a. m., Margaretta Depker, dear beloved daughter of Charles and Margaretta Depker (nee Hagerling), and our dear sister, at the age of 6 years 2 months and 26 days.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, April 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2101 Shenandoah avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

DONOHUE—Entered into rest on Monday, April 15, 1918, Jeremiah F. Donohue, beloved brother of Johanna Donohue and Michael and John Regan. Funeral from Bergesch funeral parlors, 3661 Washington avenue, on Thursday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c3)

months and 25 days.

HENNING—On Tuesday, April 16,
1918, at 9:50 a. m., Walter Henning,
beloved son of Charles and Alvina
Henning (nee Peperkorn), and our
dear brother, at the age of 6 years
8 months and 25 days.
Funeral Thursday at 3 o'clock, from
residence, 2220 Salisbury street, to
Bethlehem Evangeiical Lutheran
Church, thence to New Bethlehem
Cemetery, Carriages.

(c)

Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

HERATY—On Friday. April 12, 1918,
at Los Angeles, Cal., Patrick Heraty, in his thirtieth year, beloved son
of Patrick and Mary Heraty (nee Gallagher), dear brother of Peter, Edward and John Heraty.
Funeral Thursday, April 18, 3:30 a.
m., from residence of Edward Heraty, 1107 South Sixth street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Motor.
San Francisco (Cal.) and Coalinga
(Cal.) papers please copy. (c)

KERBER—On Tuesday, April 16, 1918,
at 11:40 a. m., at Indianapolis, Ind.,
Rowland A. Kerber, beloved son of
Valerian J. and Clara J. Kerber (nee
Kaletta), and our dear grandchild,
nephew and cousin, at the age of 8,
vears 13 days.

Private. Motor. (c)
LAUBER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 7:30 p. m. Edward Lauber, beloved husband of the of Gussie and Leslie Lauber, brother-in-law of Mrs. E. Adeleta and Mrs. S. Cole.

Funeral from residence, 3517A St. Louis avenue, on Friday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m., to Church of the Redeemer, Euclid and Washington, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. (c)
KENNEDY—On Tuesday, April 16,

KENNEDY—On Tuesday, April 16.
1918, at 11:25 p. m., Mildred Kennedy, beloved daughter of Walter
and Hilda Kennedy (nee Dettmar),
at the age of 1 year 8 months and 7

at the age of 1 year 8 months and 7 days.
Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from residence, 2503 Madison street, to St. Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

LUDWIG—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 9:15 p. m., Oscar A. Ludwig, beloved husband of Clara Ludwig (nee Vogelsang), dear father of Loena, Rowena, Emma and Mildred Ludwig, brother of Leo Ludwig, Leonora Bertling, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 34 years.
Funeral on Saturday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 539 Bates street, to Concordia Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of America Camp, No. 217, W. O. W. and Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' Local, No. 22

McGRATH—Entered into rest on

terers' Local. No. 22.

McGRATH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 8:45 a. m., Mary J. McGrath, beloved sister of Daniel McGrath, and Mrs. Emily Ryan (nee McGrath), and our dear aunt. Funeral will take nlace from the residence of her brother, 6743 Page avenue. on Thursday morning, April 18, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Catherine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 2 a. m. Mrs. Margaret Eberhardt Mager, beloved wife of Philip J. Mager, and devoted mother of Mrs. Clarence D. Henry, Mrs. Thomas J. Campbell, Mrs. Bertha Sigfried and Ben Mager. Funeral on Thursday, April 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6015 Mable avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Interment private. (c)

avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery. Interment private.

MEYER—Entered finto rest on Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 1:45 p. m. Christian Meyer of Creve Coeur, Mo., dearly beloved husband of Isabelle Mueller Meyer (nee Davis). stepfather of Edgar Mueller and dear brother-in-law. at the ag ofe 77 years. Due notice of funeral from restdence of Mrs. Susan Irion, 4235 Prairie avenue. will be given. (c)

MEYER—On Wednesday, April 17, 1918, at 5:30 a. m., David Meyer, aged 39 years, beloved son of Dora Meyer, and brother of Isaac William, Edward and Albert Meyer.

Funeral Friday, April 19, at 10 a. m., at H. Rindskopf's funeral parlor, 4419 Olive street. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Kilwining Chapter, No. 50, and Red Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

BIEDY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 9 a. m., John J. Riedy Jr., beloved son of John E. and Margaret A. Riedy (nee Walsh), and dear brother of Edward, Michael D. Lawrence P., Margaret T., Thomas James and Patrick S. Riedy.

Funeral from Geraghty funeral parlor, 4822 Easton avenue, on Thursday, April 18, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully

Carriages. ices are advertising in the Post-Dis-patch Want Pages. SAHRM SAHRMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 17, 1918, at 2 a., m., Frank Sahrmann, beloved husband of Anna Sahrmann (nee Meckfessel), dear father of Florence Sahrmann,

BATER—On Tuesday, April 16, 1313.

BATER—On Tuesday, April 18, at 25 p. m., from residence, 5225 Von Versen avenue.

BATER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 18, at 2715 p. m., and the late Mary Finnerty (nee Baumer), Edward H. G. Harry, Elmer W., Grace G. and Robert H. Baumer, Edward H. G. Harry, Elmer W., Grace G. and Robert H. Baumer, Edward H. G. Harry, Elmer W., Grace G. and Robert H. Baumer, Edward H. G. Harry, Elmer W., Grace G. and Robert H. Baumer, Edward H. G. Harry, Edward H. Baumer, Edward H. G. Harry, Edward H. Baumer, Edwa

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

ginning of free education and modi-fied system of compulsory educa-tion in Ireland. It provided that parents of children not less than 16

townships under commissioners, and provisions were made for the partial or total abolition of fees in special circumstances. The British colonies do not pay taxes to England.

The exports to and imports

British possessions, including India, represent between one-fifth and one-fourth of the whole trade of the United Kingdom. The British colonies are not compelled to furnish

soldiers, sailors, or money for the

British army or navy, but since the outbreak of the present war they have done all these things, voluntarily. Canadian conscription by the Canadian Government. Australia reversed Canada by rejecting

conscription, but at the front the Canadians and Australians have only one decision—"to carry on."

CRABBY .- Try junk dealers.

a policewoman is \$75 a month.

WILLING WORKER.—Woman might get carpentry work by ad-

EHRENBERG.—Redeemed in 10 days. Write Postmaster at once, giving all facts.

SAM.—There will be a presidential election in 1920, war or no war, un-

PUZZLED.—Really, it has been a long time since I have passed so

B. B .- We have printed 2 special

articles on the subject you mention and several photographs as well.

BILL NYE .- Huttig Sash and Door

Frye Sash and Door Co., June 16,

BIBS .- We found no Gen. War-

then of the Civil War. Try writing War Department or your Congress-

or plums.

vertising.

less Kaiser gets us.

enjoyable an evening.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HEALTH HINTS.

H. W.—Nature's digestive juices prepare peanuts and cream for assimilation. Thoroughly masticating your food will bring the necessary educational act of 1892 was the be-

your food will bring the necessary LAW POINTS. D.-Naturalization of father nat-

uralizes minor son.

ILLINOIS.—There is no specified time for outlawing divorce case. Its continuance depends upon circumstances.

nor more than 14 years of age should cause them to attend school in the absence of reasonable excuse at least 150 days in the year in municipal boroughs and in towns or

F. X. C.-Watch news columns. A. P. Try asking Civil Service, 3d and Olive. Z. X. Y.—For barred zone permit see U. S. Marshal, 8th and Olive.

nor does the mother country levy tribute on her colonies. But En-gland does derive revenue from her colonies and profits by the enlarged opportunities afforded her citizens. ELSIE.—More girls are not at present employed in the navy. THANK YOU .- Write Command ant of army camp as to books.

T. J. P.—Your question may re-fer to the "Prophecy of Brother Johannes," which was originally published in the Paris Figaro Sep. 10 and 17, 1914, and has since been translated into almost every language of Europe. M. Josephine Peladan found it and edited it for the Figaro, and stated that it was translated from a Latin original, written some time should be some the property of the written some time about the year 1600. The prophecy is long—34 numbered paragraphs—and divides itself into 2 parts. The first part (the first installment in Figaro) is a more or less general description of the coming of "Antichrist, who was to be one of the mon archs of his time, a son of Luther,"
and who was to be overthrown.
The second part has been called
"The Battle of the Beasts," and is
a bloody foretelling of a tremena bloody foretelling of a tremendous warfare between "the beasts," in which it is easy to identify France as the cock, England as the leopard, Germany as the black eagle, Russia as the white eagle and Austria as another eagle. The prophecy goes into such details as to mention Pope Benedict, and to predict the rule of "the white eagle" in Constantinoole. But it must be dict the rule of "the white eagle" in Constantinople. But it must be noted that it says nothing of events that could not have been foreseen at the time of its publication—Sep. 1914. In spite of the specific mention of Pope Benedict and Constantinople, the actual developments of the war—the trench fighting, the submarine waffare, the war zone and blockade, the fate of Belgium, etc.—are not touched upon. You etc.-are not touched upon. You can find the prophecy in full (in English) in a book called "The War

English) in a book called "The War and the Prophets," by Herbert Thurston, S. J. The author states of this "prophecy:" "Its fictitious character, to my thinking, cannot for a moment be in doubt, though it man. possible that in the first instance may have been fabricated to delerather than to deceive." Other properies will be found in the is possible that in the first instance ride rather than to deceive." Other war prophecies will be found in the same book.

I. S.

ANXIOUS.—This was published in 1914: "Ireland has entered upon a career of prosperity that is unexampled in her modern history. Intensive farming has been making great headway in Ireland in recent great headway in Ireland in recent years. It is only recently, comparatively speaking, that the Irish land laws were reformed and yet today 350,794 Irish farmers own the land that they till, and nearly 300,000 more are just about ready to take advantage of the new laws and to advantage of the new laws and to buy out their landlords. Nor does the fact that the imperial Government financed the large cost of

DEATHS

WELLS—On Wednesday, April 17, 1918, at 8:15 a.m. Charles E. Elbells, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Virginia L. Coates, Euston S. Wells, Leonora H. Fallis, Carrie H. Bright and J. Kirk Wells, in his seventy-eighth year.

Funeral Friday, April 19, 1918, at 2p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. V. L. Coates, 2734 Cora avenue. Motor.

PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS

DIVIDENO NOTICES

CONSTANT.—It is possible to start your engine with battery con-

nection with proper wiring, but im-possible to shift to magneto connec-tion so that you would continue to

ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 2, 1918—At a meeting of the board of directors of this company, held today, there was declared a dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock, payable May 1, 1918, to stockholders of record April 20, 1918.

BROWN SHOE CO., INC.

WM. KRAIL, Secretary.

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions

LOST Call Benton 1466R; reward.

BAR PIN-Lost, diamond

wednesday, April 17, 1918, at 2 a.m., Frank Sahrmann, beloved husband of Anna Sanr of Florence Sahrmann, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle dear brother come to Edward Willi, dearly beloved wife of Edward will dearly beloved wife of May, April 18, 1918, at 4:15, p. m., borothy Schenk, dearly beloved schenk and the state of Gustave and Berlin, and our dear brother in the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, and Gustave, and for the state of Gustave and Berlin, a HAND BAG—Lost, light blue, containing \$5
and other valuables; reward. Sidney
3600R.
HOUND—Lost, gray beagle, license No. 6940.
KEYS—Lost, bunch, in street, Lake or
Delmar. Return to room 201 Humboldt
Bilds., Grand and Washington.
LIEERTY BOND—Lost, second issue, \$100;
serial No. 1254.640; reward. Call G. F.
McMillen. Main 3857.
(c4)
MONEY—Lost, EQ. by working woman:
name on envelope; reward. Return to 2628
Rutger.
OVERCOAT—Lost, dark gray. Saturday
night. 3802 Shenandosh.
PACKAGE—Lost, ismall: containing peacock
designed bag, partially finished and some
beads and other materials; lost on reading
table in Vandervoort's rest room for ladies.
Reward if returned to 4303 De Tonty. Phone
Grand 17141.

PENDANT—Lost, black oney. speal

Full remittance must accompany mail orders.

PERSONAL—Will parties who saw George Diel fall from Vandeventer car, Olive and Vandeventer, 7 a. m. Tuesday, call Forest

PIN—Lost, small, oval, with garnet set; please bring to 2111 East Prairie; reward, PIN—Lost, mail filigree: blue atone setting. Return 4230 Von Versent reward. (c) PIN—Lost, diamond studded, rose coral set; disc, keepsake; reward. Sidney 613W. 2014A Michigan.

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Corps pin. Tower Grove. Grand cars. or Armory Hall; evening April 16. Call Delmar 2431; reward.

UMBRELLA—Lost, silk, marked Markar Call Cabany 859.

UMBRELLA—Lost, red silk, pearl and silver in the carried of the ca

LOST

JMBRELLA—Lost, lady's, left in service car Monday night. Kindly return, as you icense number is known. Call Forest 8615 license number is known. Call Forest Sei5: reward. (c) UMBRELLA—Lost, on University car, Mon-day evening, between 5 and 5:30, ladles' black silk umbrella, silver cap on handle, ini-tials C. M. K.; reward, 4533 Arco; Delmar

3142X.
UNDERWEAR-Lost, Tuesday, either
Wellston or Union car, small packa
lace underwear; reward. 1518 Cora; Fe
est 4834 est 4834R.

WATCH-Lost, lady's watch and gold fob.
Priday, on street or cars, between Boyle
and Gibson and 4100 Botanical; reward. 1'902
Federal Reserve Bank Bids.

WATCH-Party finding watch with intitals W. H. O. return to Con Burke.
2801 N. Grand, or phone Lindell 553 and
receive reward; no questions asked.

\$100 REWARD For return of Buick 7-passenger car, dark blue body, with white stripe lines: Silvertown cord tires, State No. 119,723, car No. 276,217. Phone Olive 4231 or Wester 1002W. Car tak-en from front of 1508, Washington av. on Sat-

PURSE—Found; on Hodiamont car; Morady evening. Call Lost and Found Burea, Post-Dispatch.

WATCH—Found on Olive car. Call Lost an Found Fureau. Post-Dispatch. FOUND BY POLICE. RIP—Baden Station. HAUFFEUR'S BADGE—Seventh District

BUSINESS CARDS Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions CARPET CLEANING -- UPHOLST G CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets read valued like new. \$829 Finney; Lin. 2030 val. 2631. GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO., renovat-ing, weaving. 2024 Olive. Central 4884 Romont 852. (c. VACUUM CLEANERS for rent; new Royals with attachments, \$1 day, \$2 week satisfaction guaranteed; we deliver. Forest 1781.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

WACK .- Say I don't like apples ASH HAULING and general hauling want-ed. Tyler 2001, Central 5469R. (c8) ARPENTER wants new or repair work contract. Lindell 5320. 1527 N. Grand. ELECTRICIAN—For old house wiring, fix tures. Phone Delmar, 4409L; 3829A Windsor J. K.—Can a man hold the President's office for more than 2 terms?

LOFTIS EROS. & CO., lowest prices and easy credit terms on diamonds, watches, tewelry, etc. Second floor, 308 N. 6th at, (c8) TUCK POINTING, sand blasting and chimney topping. St. Louis Sand Blast Co., Olive 990 Central. PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

RINTING—Cheapest place in fown, McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th. Central 7178R. (c14) STORAGE AND MOVING

DVANCE MOVING CO.; get our estimate before you move; careful work; auto trucks. re Co., 4035 Easton, for better serving, packing, shipping; planos on Delmar 3860, Lindell 4880. (5) MOVING, storage and packing by contract; furniture in exchange. Keiner, Central 421R; Olive 3721. STORAGE moving and packing by contract:
furniture in exchange; union, 2219 Gravola,
Sidney 1585W. (C14)
IF YOU want to know the pole. CAEL Central 875 for vest prices on moving and packing. Hansen, 1011 S. Broadway. CRAWFORD moving van, \$4.50 load, or con-tract: furniture in exchange. Phone Botract: furniture in exchange (4) mont 2610.

ST. LOUIS Moving and Express Co. Delmar 900. Forcet 5000. 4672 St. Louis av. (c3)

BRASCH'S \$25.000 bonded warenouse; from rooms; furniture store. Boniont or Centrol (5) rooms: furniture store. Boniont or tral 2078.
ROSEDALE Storage Co., bonded wareho

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage to 1963 Sidney st.; dead storage for your car during winter; herted, fireproof warehouse. Phone Sidney 235, Victor 007 (cd)

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\$150 Cash-\$6 Monthly beats paying rent.

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New, stucco, slate roof, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; everything of the best and in perfect condition; garage; all conveniences and improvements; lot 150x400; close to trains and street cars; see owner on premises, 545 S. Clay av., Kirkwood; quick possession given; price \$10,500.

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CLAYTON

HOUSE—For sale, nice, 6 rooms and bath, modern home, with garage, in Clayton, 1 block from best school and high school in St. Louis County; easy terms. 534 Forsythe bl.

LOT-For sale; Webster lot, 260x300, and small house. Lindell 4147R.

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Modern Suburban Dwelling Cheap
425 Summit av., Webster Groves, Mo.: 7room modern residence; lot 50x187; price
\$5500: make offer to
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CENTRAL IMPROVED PROPERTY—For sale; corner 14th and chouseau; will be bought in by city when 14th at 50 right is 5000; any reasonable offer accepted; will accept clear flat or vacant. 3815 Potomac.

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COTTAGE—For sale; \$1800 buys; well brick cottage worth \$3000. Box brick cottage worth \$3000. Box G Post-Dispatch. COTTAGE—For sale: 6567 Fyler av. rooms, hall, bath, electricity, gas, hot OTTAGE—For sale; nice 2-room brick, wired for electric; corner lot; street made; ear Carondenet Park; must sell; price \$1000; ay \$200 cash, balance to suit. Box E-387, oash\_Dispatch.

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COTTAGE—For sale; must sell; 5 rooms; 53xx Geraldine. Owner, 4236A Easton. BUNGALOW—For sale, 5930 De Giverville.

2 blocks from Delmar-Hamilton corner, and 1 block from new Hamilton School; open for inspection from 2 to 5 p. m. (c7) NORTH

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2533 SLATTERY ST.
Fine atone front
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Six rooms, bath, gas.
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See this pretty cottage today. Last one left.

Five larke rooms, reception hall, tile bath, cergent cellar, electric, furnace, large lot.

Can be bought on very easy terms. Open this afternoon.

J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut st. Modern 6-Room Bungalow ONLY \$5250
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All Carier av.; large living room, dining room with beamed ceiling, kitchen on first floor, and 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, hardwood floors, steam heat, etc. the second floor, hardwood floors, steam heat, etc. the second floor, hardwood floors, steam heat, etc. the second floor, hardwood floors, at an heat, etc. the second floor of the second

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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

A dandy 4-room brick, with bath; sell on terms of \$50 cash and \$20 month, to include all interest; open for

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FLAT—For sal 2705 Arksmass av. (near Magnolia); two families; 5 and 6 rooms, tilo yaths, furmaces, electric fatures, etc.; tilo 7125. Price \$5500. Make offer. LIEBERT G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestou rms. LBERT G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut KORTE-RUST R. CO., 816 Chestnut st.

4-5 ROOM FLAT HOT-WATER HEAT

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APARTMENT—For sale, 5333 Barlin; 6 families, 6 rooms, sun parlors; rest \$4600; expenses \$1860; owner left city, says sell; get offer.
CAULFIELD & LEWIS, 722 Chestnut 81.
NEW BUNGALOW FLAT, 5038 CATES AV.
Five and six rooms, sleeping porches, hotwater heat, hardwood floors, etc.; garages; rent \$1140 per year; lot 33x175 to 20-foot paved alley; will accept other clear property in part payment.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut st.
FLAT—For sale, 5039 Kensington, best-built 6-room flat in city, all hardwood, steam heaters, marble baths, all copper spouts, a wonderful bargain; owner transferred to New York; lot 159 feet deep; rents \$570 year; price \$6500 pen for inspection; you can make \$1000 profit on this; see it, then call Cabany \$585.

A DANDY FLAT—\$500.
SOTO Cates av., 6 and 7 rooms, new double brick garage; rents \$750 per ar; owner transferred to New York; lot 150 feet deep; rents \$570 year; price \$6500 year; price \$6500 year; price \$6500 year; price \$6500 year; year; owner the South \$1000 year; price \$6500 year; year; owner \$1000 year; price \$6500 year; year; owner \$1000 year; price \$1000 year; price \$1000 year; year; owner \$1000 year; year; year; owner \$1000 year; year; owner \$1000 year; year

1408 ARLINGTON-\$3900

North Parkview Flat

Attractive four and four room modern flat, located on North Drive, in North Parkview, in vicinity of new catholic church. This is a real bargain price. Good income-producing property. Must sell quick. Box E-96, P.-D.

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8-Room Brick, \$2100 2639 Lawton; bath, furnace; big bargain, CORNET & ZEIRIG, 719 Chestnut st. Main 4560, Central 53. SOUTH

INVESTMENT 2433-35-351/4 St. 18th st.; 5-room residence, flats front building, old building in reast for 4 families; rent \$68.50; price \$470. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut st.

WEST RESIDENCE-For sale, 7 rooms. RESIDENCE—For sale, 7 rooms. (70)
HOUSE—For sale; 8 rooms, all conveniences; large stable, lot 35x165; 4241W Cook. (cl)
HOUSE—For sale; must sell; 8-room residence; garage; terms. Phone Forest 886M.
HOUSE—Buy my 7-room home at a bargain.
1833 Clara av.
HOME—For sale, beautiful West End home, lot 60x175; 12 rooms; phone for appointment to see through. Phone Cabany 5942, (3)
WASHINGTON HOMTS. DWELLING, 364-0.
7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, garage; lot 35x125.
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// 4943 BERLIN AV. \\ PRICE CUT \$6000

To \$18,090.00; it has a side entrance, large living room across the front; large dining room with bay window, maids' dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor; 4 master's bedrooms and 3 complete bathrooms; also 2 floor; 3d floor contains 3 rooms, suitable for any purpose and a complete bathroom, lot is 60x200 feet. For further particulars and cerd of admission see of admission see ALBERT T. TERRY & CO., \$23 Chestnut st.

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3628 Delmar Bl. This sumptuous and thoroughly modern house has been occupied by its owner since it was built.

It contains 22 rooms, in addition to five baths, coatrooms, pastries, trunk rooms and laundry.

There is a garage large enough for six machines, with sleeping room above. The lot runs 75x143 feet. room above. In feet, feet.
The entire property is in perfect condition and ready for use just as it stands.

Admission by card only. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Agent N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Sts. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST 6105 PLYMOUTH, \$3950

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7-Room Brick, \$2150

No. 4715 Westminster Place NO CASH PAYMENT

Excepting monthly payment: 4622 Verno ear Walton av.: 6 rooms and 2 finished a condition of the detached brick dwelling, new roof, fu \$3200—5824 Ridge Av.—\$3200
Easy terms: attractice 6-room 2-story brick
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An Opportunity Like This KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR ONLY ONCE.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED 1218 Jones St., \$2650 ONLY \$200 CASH.

Bargain for high-class colored man; swell st thing in town; elegant 5-room bric cottage, almost new, at this bargain price hardwood floors, combination fixtures, electricity, furnace, rock porch, granitoid basement; splendid location; you will have f

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We have for sale a very large list of first deeds of trust, ranging is all amounts from the field to 17900, all secured on good city real and each loss is accompanied with a clear, this and fire tornade insurance. See us for a list of them, OEO, J. WANSTRATH, 1174 Chestnut. STOCKS AND BONDS

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The best quality food -cooked deliciously -served attractively -priced moderately. Enjoy your noon

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There is our Capital and Surplus of Nine and One-half Million Dollars—a goodly margin of protec-tion to depositors.

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Only One of Machines Taken Tues

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day Is Recovered.

Ten automobiles were reported stolen yesterday afternoon and even-

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

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All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without triping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with thowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are pure-ty a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect.

10c and 25c per box. All druggists, the stolen yesterday afternoon and eventing. Only one was recovered. The others belonged to Louis Cella of Cella road, St. Louis County; Carl F. Meyer, 5603 Waterman avenue; William Kester, 2509 Chester street; Eugene A. McCarthy, 4 Aberdeen place; Edward Beebee, 402 Third National Bank Building; M. B. Barnes, 7803 Myrtle avenue; Thomas G. Coffy, 2756 Accomac street; Charles F. Levy, 4721 Westminster place, and Edward A. Zott, 4166 Russell avenue.

THRIFT GARDENS FOR ORPHANS

100 Lots to Be Assigned to Children of Mothers' and Bables' Home. One hundred thrift garden lots will be distributed to orphan children of the Mothers' and Bables' Home. 6600 Washington boulevard, tomorrow at 4 p. m. Mayor August Heman of University City will be incharge of the exercises, which will take place on a campus at Kingsbury and Trinity avenues, which has been subdivided for gardening purposes. The lots are to measure 10 by 25 feet, and a lot will be assi each child in the home who is old enough to take care of it.

DUPLEX
JIFFY WATER
HEATER

An increase of 10 per cent in the salaries of 750 members of the Fire Department is provided for in a bill which Alderman Kraleman a bill which Alderman Kralemann intro-duced in the Board of Aldermen yes-Supplies abundant hot water in just a few minutes' time. Thouvates from \$105 to \$115.50 a month. sands in use in St. Louis homes. On a year to the Fire Department's present annual payroll of \$1,070,383.

Police Raid a Houseboat. Policemen confiscated a quantity of dress goods and silverware which

Connected to they found last night in the house-boiler ready for boat of Edward Lindemann at the foot of Salisbury street. They arrested Lindemann, who said that the Payable monthly with gas bills or who had left them with him for safekeeping. The police say the goods were stolen from freight cars.

> Surgical Dressing Work Shop. A surgical dressing workshop was opened yesterday in the Clark School building, Union boulevard, between Cates and Cabanne avenues, by the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. M. Hayward Post of 5371 Wa-

> Giraldin Heads R. E. Exchange. William A. Giraldin was re-elected resident of the Real Estate Exchange yesterday. The following were elected directors: James P. Blake, R. King Kaufmann, Joseph W. Hannauer, John H. Farish, Henry R. Wiesels and Robert S. Williams

Charged With Abducting Own Child. Joseph S. McNiel, 34 years old, was arrested last evening at 1144A Talmage avenue on a telegram from City Marshal Cole of Knobel, Ark., saying that he was wanted at Knobel on a charge of abducting his daughter, Virginia, 21/2 years old.

HUNDREDS ATTEND SALE OF PRUFROCK-LITTON CO.

Upholstered furniture for library, living room and parlor offered this week at an average saving of 25 per cent week at an average saving of the percent.

All this furniture was made in the factories of the Prufrock-Litton Co. Some of these suites are slightly soiled, others are floor samples, but of their very best standard quality.

Attend this sale at Fourth and St.

Charles streets tomorrow, as the sale Charles streets tor

positively closes Saturday .- ADV Eggs Donated to Red Cross been donated by farmers in the vi cinity of Baldwin, Ill., 50 miles south of St. Louis, to be sold and the proceeds to be given to the Red Cross





**Morris Canoes** At 25% Off

16 and 17 ft. lengths; the colors are green, maroon, purple, and some have fancy stripes. Prices range from \$52.50 to \$61.50.

This offer is subject to stock on hand. Second Floor

Of Interest to Thursday's Shoppers Is This Sale of Dresses

for Women and Misses



Qualities to \$25

Offered tomorrow at

I Another dress opportunity, which offers unusual saving chances in the purchase of very desirable and popularly styled frocks.

Beautiful taffetas; foulards, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe are the materials.

Featured are the fashionable bodices, effective vestees, novel collars and cuffs. The skirts are shirred, gathered, plaited and tuniced.

This season's newest colors are splendidly represented. The sizes range from 14 to 44, in

one style or another. A Thursday dress event that you surely will not want to miss!!



And Now Comes the Sale of Mackey's Collars

I We could not offer them before because of lack of selling space. Ten thousand, seven hundred eighty Laundered Collars in the widely advertised and Wm. Barker & Co., also Earl &

Wilson, standard 20c Collars. There are 35 and more styles, all desirable and are to be offered at 10¢ each, but no less than six will be sold to a customer. With the present high cost of collars of this quality, you will read-ily recognize this as a wonderful opportunity.

Mackey's 25c to 50c Collars at 1/3 Off

Both soft as well as laundered styles. The soft collars include PIKER, 50c qualities.
MACKEY'S, special 35c qualities. E. & W., 25c qualities. BARKER, 25c qualities.

Also MACKEY'S laundered, 30c and 50c qualities. All offered at 1/3 less than the original price.

At the price appended, this entire lot should be swept away in a hurry. No phone or mail orders, none exchanged or accepted back for credit. All sales final.

Mackey's Furnishings 1/3 Off

Including all remaining lots of shirts, neckwear, underwear, hosiery, belts, etc. It's a fine chance to stock up for the entire Summer.

Main Floor, Alale 9

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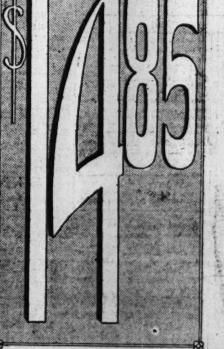
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1918.

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Popular Comics
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Market Reports
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1916.





Deputy Haase, the Socialist mem- Miss Edith Ruth Coleman, who had ber of the Reichstag who denounced the terms offered to Rus- scouts conferred upon her by Mrs.
Sia and the German government's Woodrow Wilson. It is the highest attitude toward Alsace-Lorraine. honor which a girl scout may achieve.

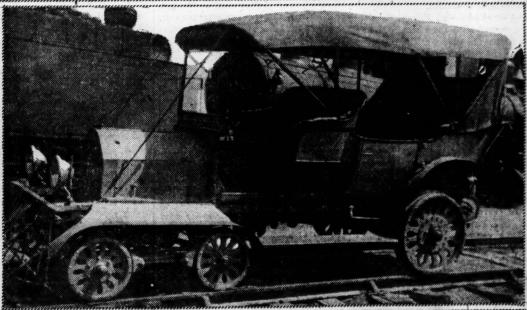


were made in impressive ceremonies

France's foremost flying ace since the death of Capt. Guynemer. He is Capt. Alfred Heurteaux, 24 years old, and has an unofficial record of 60 enemy planes. He is an officer of the Legion of Honor, has 17 palms and two stars on his War Cross, and in addition won the Order of Leopold and the Belgian War Cross.



Maj. Gen. Menoher of the American army leaving a communicating trench of the Signal Corps in France. • @ COM. PUB. IN.



A 1910 model automobile converted into a switch engine and used



The pupils of Special School No. 7, 1520 South Grand Ave; are proud of their thrift garden, which occupies an entire lot adjacent to the school property.



The mail has arrived at an American billet in France.

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atory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How to Deal With Slackers.

itor of the Post-Dispatch. The full page advertisement Brown Shoe Co., under the title "Send Him to the Trenches," while not meant to be so, is offensive to every true American. We send to the trenches not those who evade their duties, but those present war is a privilege which unfortu-nately not all of us can have. I think the Brown Shoe Co. should reprint the adver-

not lift his hand to help out boys at the ront—send him to a detention camp! front—send him to a detention camp:

If there is a man who can sleep comfortably in his bed and deny every possible comfort to the boys at the front, who are suffering untold hardships and dangers for him—send him to a detention camp!

If there is a man with soul so dead that

If there is a man with soul so dead that he will permit someone else to defend his home, and will refuse to provide the guns necessary for his own protection—send him to a detention camp! If there is a man so selfish that he will

not loan any of his money to insure the safety of his own family—send him to a

If there is a man so cowardly that he will not loan any of his money to insure the safety of his own family—send him to

If there is a man so despicable that he

I do hope that firms buying space to help with this Liberty Loan campaign would emphasize more the patriotic phase than they do. In loaning money to the such loans. When one helps one's mother one does not think about it in the terms of have won this headlight case.

High Cost of Seed.

I am a thrift gardener and am going to

this country, and see to it that the price of in order that they can till the soil in plenty visions so we can help the people of the A THRIFT GARDENER.

Free Poultry-Raising Lectures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed in the Post-Dispatch Friday a letter from Mr. Jack Morris in which he ne cannot afford to keep his chickens. If he will come to the series of free lectures in "The Back Yard Poultry" campaign under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation, he will find what the Government is doing for us in teaching us to put our poultry on war rations and substitutes. The next free lecture will be Friday night at Central High School, when R. L. Mason of Cost, and Ration Methods." Yours truly WOMEN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE ON FOOD CONSERVATION.

In Charge of Back Yard Poultry Campaign.

It would seem that the coal barons have declared by a coal company coal company was making 100 per cent profit on its capital. This was published We have had to pay exorbinize, there is no good reason why ould be stampeded into buying coat

### A TIME FOR RESOLUTION.

The desperate and powerful drive of the German armies is carrying them far. The British act. have been driven from part of Messines Ridge and have been compelled to yield ground in front of Ypres. These losses represent greater danger to SUNDAY, 361,263 the British forces and a more critical situation his life and hitherto carefully concealed achieve-Daily and Sunday, 194,593 than has been reached hitherto in the German of-

been attained. The position of the French at the with instinctive ingenuity Marne was far worse than that of the British in his shrouded existence and his dark lantern po-

turn reverses into victory our allies will do it. formed his wonders. They will fight to the last man.

This is a time to renew our confidence, strengthen our resolution and speed our effort. So long his guiding hand. We are led to infer that Bryan everything in our power—each and all—to turn for talent discovered Wilson. He picked him for ultimate goal is not in doubt.

PRICE OF WHEAT SUBSTITUTES.

clothing profiteering.

some extent. To obtain the flour he needed at is even interviewed about himself. 51-2 cents a pound, he was compelled to pay 6 or 8 Poor Col. House! How he must suffer! And cents a pound, or even higher prices, for corn- the President, who has confided in him as a meal when corn was selling in the market for nonpareil model of secrecy, silence and servicemuch less a bushel than wheat.

If now or at any other time in the war the purwho are ready to do their duty. To be in the trenches with the allied forces in the is made to depend on the purchase also of necessities whose price is unregulated, some measure should be taken to prevent inordinate increases in the cost of the latter. As the license system is ap-If there is a man so mean that he will parently insufficient to keep the price of flour substitutes within reasonable bounds, Congress should provide for extending the price-fixing pow- ognition as film actors are of tremendous imporer now restricted to wheat products and fuels.

in which to shop for Liberty Bonds.

LIGHT IN A DARK PLACE.

It makes a big difference who carries dazzling him from conviction on a charge of carrying other the parts to be played in such environment dedazzling lights of a doubtful legal character.

went to the front for him, armed with the latest heads of some, and the lures of wealth and luxury will eat what he pleases, go where he went to the front for him, armed with the latest heads of some, and the lures of wealth and luxury pleases, buy what he pleases, without retechnical weapons and he routed the enemy at the of the city are then added to the factors that gard to the need of others, just because he first charge. He showed up the police court as a weaken character. that money and who refuses to invest that money in Liberty bonds because he can get a higher rate of interest from so thoroughly demonstrated his own efficiency as and the constabulary in a bewildering daze of lucky. He might have been sent up for life. complete obfuscation. One little technicality did

If you must carry a dazzling light on your au-Government, Americans should do so with-out thinking of the financial returns of brilliancy. No lawyer with a light head could checked in this time of emergency and need for

At present prices it will cost marked, "find it difficult to increase their out- for greater precautions. us at least \$50 for seed, not saying a word put 30 per cent, and for some of them 50 per cent The fire loss of the United States has averaged about the labor we all have to do, in order increase would be almost impossible. The Gov- about \$235,000,000 a year during the last 11 years, Now, I believe the time has come for our ernment has had to increase its work, in differ- a per capita loss of about \$2.35 for every man, Representative in Congress to give some ent branches, from 100 to 1000 per cent, and then some business men complain that mistakes and per capita fire loss abroad is 49 cents in France, delays occur!"

USURIES OF SOME BANKERS.

direct or indirect methods of charging usurious while the war lasts, is urged for the same reasons rates of interest has been issued by Comptroller on which Secretary Redfield urged a reduction in of the Currency Williams, with a request that it the waste of human life-30,000 a year killed and be submitted to the next meeting of each bank's 300,000 injured—caused by preventable industrial directors.

The specific case of an unnamed bank in Buf- Persistent emphasis on safety-first principles says that because of the high price offered falo, in which it has been held to be illegal for has brought some relative decrease in the human a bank to require a borrower, as a condition of sacrifices to industry and that results of the same a loan, to maintain a certain deposit balance, is sort are obtainable from enforcing the lesson of referred to by Mr. Williams. The details of the our scandalous fire waste was shown by the exdevice employed are ingenious, almost as in- perience of a few years ago. For many months genious as the workings of the Incorporated Tin the fiery figures showing our unnecessary loss Box that figured for some time in St. Louis bank- from the flames was burned into the public mind ing circles. .

bank a borrower was required to execute notes total loss from this cause went down to \$172,-Washington, D. C., will speak on "Feeding, for a total of more than \$100,000 and to pay interest at 6 per cent on that amount. To disguise Then the subject became a hackneyed one. the transaction the bank made out certificates of Writers and speakers, and perhaps public, too, deposit for the amount in excess of \$85,000. These wearied of the old arguments. It was assumed too certificates were not delivered to the borrower, early that the object lesson had been permanently though they bore his name, but were retained in fixed in mind. The next year the total loss inthe possession of the bank.

In a suit at law over the transaction it was This is a field in which energetic workers may gotten in an awful hurry to sell coal to shown that the borrower was compelled to pay engage with assurance of a reward in results and the public at exorbitant prices. According an excess interest charge of \$8870 by the require- with a consciousness of performing patriotic servment between the dates April 16, 1915, and June ice in this time of national stress and need. The making any money; but only during the 29, 1916. Judgment for twice the amount of the facts speak in clamorous tones for the safeguards usurious charge was returned under the statute in personal action and other effective precautions dend was declared by a coal company which had to make a true statement and the bank was compelled to pay \$17,740 as a for lessening the destruction to life as well as through the Probate Court, as one of the penalty for the exaction. The Comptroller makes property due to fire and for shortening the apit clear that any stipulation about a deposit to be palling roster of deaths caused by accidents that kept in a bank is an unlawful condition of a loan, ought never to happen. by whatever device enforced.

"There has been a very great improvement in If Count Czernin is to be deposed to the rank tant prices all winter, and as we had to the matter of the observance of the laws against of Brigadier as a punishment for his part in the usury," says Mr. Williams. But he adds that a abortive Austrian "peace" drive, they ought to

old, illegal practices in soaking unfortunate debtors. A provision adding short terms of imprisonment for repeated violations might strengthen the

POOR COL. HOUSE!

Poor Col. House! We are told in the story of to publicity. He is represented as the busiest and But the battle is not yet lost. The allied wisest human mole that ever burrowed into the armies are intact. The German objective has not affairs of men and who has avoided the light

litical career. It tears the veil from the silent It is in adversity that the spirit of men is tested. sanctuary and reveals the power behind the throne We have confidence that if valor and skill can and all the mysterious ways by which he has per-

Col. House was the weaver at the loom of Texas politics. He made four Governors. Nothing was done in Texas without his directing wisdom and as the lines in France hold, fresh men and guns and Parker were defeated because Col. House was can retrieve all that has been lost and gain a de- half-hearted in their support. He tested the late cisive victory. The one resolution now is to do Mayor Gaynor for the presidency, and, finding the tide at the earliest possible moment. The President and practically put him into the White House. Since then he has been not only the trusted emissary-the eye and intelligence of the President in many fields-but his home guide and The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce's request counselor. It was Col. House who knew history to Congress that authority be given to fix the and diplomacy; he knew Europe and all Euprice of wheat substitutes looks to the abatement ropeans worth knowing. It was Col. House whose of profiteering as outrageous as any known since keen mind and boundless information enabled the declaration of war, outside of leather and him to foresee the events and sequences of the war, as he now foresees and plans the enduring As soon as it was made obligatory to purchase terms of peace. His hand deftly steers the ship with given quantities of flour a fixed percentage of state between Scylla and Charybdis. Like his of flour substitutes, unconscionable increases were famous, all-wise prototype, Cap'n Cuttle's friend. made in the price of substitutes. The consumer Bunsby, he can give such an opinion on any was, accordingly, caught in a trap in whose con- subject that there isn't another man who walks struction his own Government has assisted to on two legs that can come near it. The Colonel

how he must suffer!

That Great Lakes naval band playing "Over There" over here will send a lot of us over here "over there."

MORALS OF MOVIE IDOLS.

It is no exaggeration to say that the morals of men and women who have won world-wide rectance to the public. For this reason, the Douglas Fairbanks-Mary Pickford scandals are unusu-Don't forget there is an extra, hour of daylight ally shocking. Young people, especially, have come to look upon these actors with almost worshipful affection. They have stood for the ideal in manly and womanly qualities.

Moving picture actors have, of course, a difficult lights on an automobile and where they are car- and delicate roll to fill, in the production of the ried. Harvey Schuler, chauffeur, carried a daz- modern film play, in which situations are frezling legal light-none other than Judge Henry quently depicted that would be impossible on the S. Priest, former Federal Judge, now chief coun- stage. They have to go off to secluded parts of sel for the United Railways Co. This fact saved the country, and their environment and some of mand the utmost degree of restraint on the part When his chauffeur was arrested Judge Priest of these actors. Great success, too, may turn the

That 36-year-old man in Edwardsville who was other investments—send him to a deten- a dazzling legal light that he left Judge Hogan sentenced to the penitentiary for 62 years got off

LIFE WASTE AND FIRE WASTE.

President Wilson has denounced preventable conserving all resources.

Mr. Hoover has directed attention to the grea President Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce destruction of food in fires and urged ceaseless gave a timely reminder of the size of the Gov- vigilance in the future. From insurance comernment's industrial task, in his talk to business panies, banks and other institutions whose faciliplant a patch of ground (with the help of four other families) 400 feet long and 140 "Our manufacturing plants," Mr. Johnson re- impressed by the fire waste, appeals are issued

one-fifth of ours. England's is only 33 cents and molland's as low as 11 cents.

A subject of the very highest importance in all A circular warning all national banks against years, intensive effort for a reduction of loss accidents.

through organized effort on the part of the press To obtain a loan of \$85,000 from the Buffalo and platform. The result was that in 1915 the

creased by \$42,000,000.

considerable number of banks still follow their make Kaiser Karl a Corporal.



LOYALTY DEMONSTRATION IN VIENNA.

## JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

IN THE LEXICON OF EVIL. F all sad words, Past any chance,

The saddest are "The Huns advance." At best a grewsome circumstance.

We'll put them up Against the worst In which the best Of us are versed, And back them still to finish first.

"The Huns advance!" At that the best Of aspirations Are depressed, And life has nothing of its zest.

"The Huns advance!" A flood of tears Outrushes on The coming years-Our dreams of liberty-our fears!

Of all sad words-Didst take a chance? Then cash on these, "The Huns advance." They win by quite a wide expanse. M M M

One can't help wishing that the President would say something about the progress we are making in the war, especially with respect to all that has been said about building ships and getting aeroplanes over. The President never speaks in riddles, and if he said our progress has been as bad as reported we could all believe it. As it is, a great many of us are disposed to think that there is some explanation of the statement made in the Senate, for instance, that we have sent only one aeroplane over; and that things nowhere are as bad as some of the critics of the Government have sought to make out. That patience with which most of us wait for a great country like this, unused to war as it is, to get into a war of such dimensions as the one now raging in Europe, deserves some reward: and we imagine it will get it when the President says something about these things. Meanwhile the fortunately limited number of people who go about howling that we have accomplished nothing in our first year in the war are not really harassing us much. We can wait until the President gets around to it.

-An eminent St. Louisan, whose name is German, but whose sympathies are anything but, was asked the other day by someone who was surprised to hear him express himself with considerable feeling:

"But aren't you of German descent?" The gentleman towered before her in the full stature of his Americanism.

"Madam, I am of German ascent!" he said. -

Determination.

"Is Ethelinda economizing?" "Yes. The girl is a perfect martyr. The fact that she toes in besides being a trifle bow-legged doesn't prevent her from wearing her skirts just as short as anybody's.''-Washington Star.

MR. ANTWINE'S CANDIDACY.

NE of our readers informs us that he is urging the Governor to appoint Mr. Antwine to the United States Senate, and we are glad to second the nomination. Mr. Antwine is an old resident of Missouri, he meets the requirement that the candidate must come from out in the State, and he is generally known. He has qualifications possessed by no one else in the field, so far as we know. Certainly no one else mentioned for the honor could so typically represent Missouri as he could. His democracy is what we are fighting to make the world safe for. His Americanism is highly interpretative of all Americanism. He has been a prominent figure in the State for many years—without any lapsed time.

The Governor could be sure of this-and we don't Antwine would always express himself in good English; that he would have a mental rather than an emotional career in the Senate; that Missouri would not suffer by comparison with states represented by men who do not say: "He don't" and "I seen," and that we would not seek under the spokesmanship of such a leader to get what we want either by frightfulness or the sentimental expedient of having our grandmother variously buried here, there and wherever there is a friendly tree.

Mr. Antwine would tower over "Hoothoover." Reed as a royal palm towers over a tropical railroad station. He would be more than the Senator's colleague. He would be that ring in his nose which keeps out of china shops all the bulls that are kept out. It seems to us that after what they have mutually suffered both the Senate and the State deserve to have this new note sounded. Neither the Senate nor Missouri is any such place as implied by the career of the Hon. Hoothoover. We urge the appointment upon the Governor strong-

ly. The business at hand is not that at which anyone else mentioned has been employed. It is Mr. Antwine's business—as it was Mr. Wilson's—not shoes, banking, stocks, bonds-but the political and social relations of man to man and men to men-something Mr. Wilson knew about and Mr. Antwine knows about. Does the Governor want a man who knows something about it? Then we name that sterling old soapboxer, that omnivorous reader of other people's mail, that super-Missourian and bewhiskered giant of the Ozarks-Mr. Antwine! .

One would think to look at this sign in Chicago that it must indicate the biggest fish house in the city, but keep on working at it:

Trout, Fish, Pike & Co., Grocers

Presumably Oysters is a member of the firm during those months with an r in them.

Sir: A sign in front of an apartment house in the West End reads as follows: Apartments to Let

Inquire of the Manager's Inside.

, It does not say who is to provide the X-ray apparatus to make this possible. Who ought to, the manager or the prospective tenant?

HENRY A. WHITE.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, necespapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Opposition and Criticism.

BLISS PERRY of the Harvard University facility the in the Congregationalist and Advance. T HE President is just now experienced that kind of opposition which inherent in our political system, nam the natural jealousy felt toward a str executive by the legislative branch of the Government. This jealousy is just a marked among Democrats as among Republicans. Roosevelt, Cleveland, 14 publicans. Roosevelt, Cleveland, Lincoln and Jackson were all made to feel it. There is also the natural opposition of men whose temperaments and convictions are antagonistic to Mr. Wilson's radical, flavible, forward-looking mind. He has shifted his ground for many questions as the circumstances of these unprecedented five years have changed, and many men, themselves as honest as the President, cannot follow his intellectual processes.

But is it not time to give up-at least But is it not time to give up-at least

temporarily—our "head-line" habit of mind which seeks sensations, loves exag-gerated criticism, exploits irrelevant details and distorts the true perspective of events: Is it not time to steady our nerves and hearten our loyalty by looking at facts? Here is a nation at war, undertaking its gigantic task with courage and energy. Here is a Congress honestly trying, with a in patriotism. Here is an unpaid army experts in business and in science giving priceless aid to the Government; a new organization and mobilization of the natio resources, necessarily faulty in many de-tails, but constantly being perfected by experience; a deep, nation-wide desire to do our part in the redemption and safeguarding of civilization.

And here, as the spokesman and leader whom we have chosen, is a man of proved integrity, of resolute will, of consum ability; a man whose vision reaches beenduring issues of our human striving.

Are We Too Jumpy?

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

S IR JOHN FOSTER FRASER, a member of the British House of Common, made an address before the Calumet Club last night in the course of which he used

Not in England or France is there any criticism of your part, but I had to come to America to hear this critici You are altogether too jumpy in regard

to the war.

Had Sir John employed an American phrase to characterize our habit of finding fault with ourselves he might have said that we go off at half-cock. We are too prone to stress official shortcoming too ready to overlook what we have achieved in our hurry to condemn our palpable failures. We are not peculiar in this respect. If Sir John's fellow countrymen do not indulge in the same habit at our expense it is because they are too buy indulging in it at their own. No people have so freely assailed their Government for its blunders and its lapses, no people have so overemphasized failures at the expense of substantial accomplishments as the British themselves.

the British themselves. In countries where representative and esponsible governments exist, where the rights of free speech and a free press are maintained, the national administration is inevitably subject to attack, especially in war time, when its utmost efforts cannot possibly attain perfection. Undeniably some of the critics who thus attack are too jumpy, undeniably they arrive at conclusions not warranted by the facts. Undeniably, also, much of the criticism is helpful here, as it has been in England, where administrative activities have been revolu-tionized because of it with results eminently satisfactory to the nation. What we should welcome here is rational, tempered and constructive criticism based upon accurate knowledge of conditions. What we should not tolerate here is violent and destructive criticism based upon ignorance or half-knowledge, or criticism to which the suspicion of political partisanship plaints.

adheres.

picion of political partisanship plainly

Faith in the Farmer. om the Topeka Journal. T takes longer to call the farmers from the fields than the city dwellers from the shops for many do not hear the firs plast of the trumpet, says Farm and Fireside, and others do not at first under its meaning because they have not had the time to talk the matter over with their acquaintances on the street corners, in the stores, on the cars, in the clubs, and at other gatherings, or to read half a dossn extras a day. It is impossible to set the farmers of the United States on fire by to blow a chance catch of flame among them into a conflagration with any hand bellows of artificial agitation, but when the street of the stre bellows of artificial agitation, but when the farmers do ignite, they burn with a slow, hot fire which nothing can put out. They are sometimes the last to heat up, but they stay hot; and in a long fight they are always found sturdily carrying the bat-tic across No Man's Land to the foe, in the last grim struggle. They fight the slow rear-guard action that covers retreat in disaster, and their stubborn valor always helps to turn the tide toward victory in the final triumph. The American farmer wi give all that he has, and all that he is to win this war against war, this struggle to win again the victory which we fon lieved we had twice won in the past

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



But When She Gets There.

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## CAVALRY OF THE CLOUDS

## Thrilling Brush With a Flock of Boche Birds After Dodging a Trap

Capt. Bott Narrates Incidents of an Average Day's Patrol-Airmen Who Look for Trouble Over Enemy's Territory Seldom Fail to Find It.

By CAPT. ALLAN BOTT.

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### CHAPTER VIII - Continued.

IRMEN who look for trouble over enemy country seldom fail to find A it, for nothing enrages the boche more than the overhead drone of soldiers I have had my hands full allied aircraft. Here, then, are some average happenings on an all day." nsive patrol, as I have known them.

We cross the lines at our maximum height, for it is of great advantage he above an enemy when attacking.

Our high altitude is also useful in that it makes us a small target for am going to kick my legs; one is le desire to Herr Archie, which is distinctly important, as we are going to sit over supposed to have been shot off in the next few hours.

France, July, 1916.

way of letting his bankers and rela-

A missing airplane no longer ex-

comers. Within 10 seconds it is es-

tions know he is alive.

Archie only takes a few seconds, are ranged one above the other, like make up his mind about our the tiers of a dress-circle rong either, as witness the ugly flight-commander sweeps at what at his funny doings.

A row of little wo er and nearer. Now there are leader's machine, and its pilot down from heaven-knows-where, If! The pilot dips and swerves. bullets enter the engine of our rear- those tin soldiers on the other side

re near our bus. The German batery notices this, and we are forthwith bracketed in front and behind.

We are no enemies after 12 in the playwheel turns, amid the continuus
ta-ta-ta-ta of machine-guns. Then

LL the little soldiers obeyed the a German machine sways, staggers, noses downward vertically, and rushes earthward, spinning rhythmically. The other Boghes put their noses down and turn East Wa follow way?" asked Teddy Rear. "I never in France for two in France

UT we soon shake off the Ar- til we find it impossible to catch ie group immediately behind them up, whereupon we make for the lines. Freed from the home. the flight commander leads his ovey around the particular hostile eserve marked out for his attenists his neck as if it were made rubber, looking above, below, and munch chocolate contentedly or lift around. Only thus can one up their voices in songs of Blighty.

I tackle "The Right Side of Bond

I tackle "The Right Side of Bond

Street" and the light of pleasant places. rise strangers, and avoid being sur-rised oneself. An airman new to citive service often finds difficulty acquiring the necessary intuitive and your delightful self. sixth sense, he will sometimes will find us around the mess-table,

ment when the flight commander spots three machines lis observer uses field glasses, and set black crosses on the wings. The small to attack is fired, and we follow the leaders into a state of the small to attack is fired, and we follow the leaders into a wife or a school with a small to attack is fired. mal to attack is fired, and we folwith leaders into a steep dive.
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flight commander, his machine smashed by an uncontrolled fall, or man. med dead at the leading German, llews the effemy trio down, down they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower. He is almost near they apparently seek to escape by long ever lower lo ough for some shooting, when the do this, but were just able to glide across a small salient. I am thus tion of landing on a nearby qualified to describe a typical series frome. One of them fires a of incidents preceding the announceas he goes, and—enter the vil-Archibald to loud music. A ter-ing," and Il do so in the hope that at as he goes, and-enter the vil-

JR old friend Archie has been lying in wait with guns set for a certain height, to which his decoy birds have led us. There thes a discord of shell-bursts as pull our machine out of the dive a certain height, to which his ing rockets.

The patrol re-forms and we climb original height. One machine s left for home, with part of a have appeared. The reconnaissance ol wire dangling helplessly be-

It as a tribute to Archie. We complete the course and go it again, with nothing more exling than further anti-aircraft fire, pencils, and fing few Huns too low for another dive, guns expectantly.

observers put aside note-books and pencils, and finger their machine On come the Germans to dispute a sick observer. even intrepid birdmen (war cor-pondentese for flying officers) tire not seeking a fight, but fully pretrying to be offensive on a patrol,

by now we are varying our rubneed searching with furtive duels, but it will take a very great watch-hands may be in the deal to turn them from their path.
Now the aggressors are within 3 der heads for the lines, and the fight sets to uncomfortably close quarters the boches move aside and ntese) forget their high esfollow the reconnaissance party, waiting for an opportunity to sur-

Bapaume is a beautiful flock shots by a British observer cause one of black-crossed birds. As of them to land in a damaged condi-happens, the German biplanes tion, whereupon the rest retire. The THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Battle.

THERE had been great excitement in the playroom all day, for it had rained so fast that house, and that always meant a very busy day for the toys.

Wasn't it dreadful?" asked the French Doll, who was dressed like a nurse, as she sat in her chair by the side of a little bed.

"Just awful!" replied the Little mistress made the other army treat us very roughly."

"I am a nurse, you know," said the French Doll, "and a nurse knows no enemy when a soldier is wound-

"Will someone please pay attention to me?" wailed Teddy Bear from another little bed. "I am supposed to have been badly wounded and my attention since I was all bound up." "My goodness, Teddy Bear," said

French Doll, "I am the only nurse,

"I am tired of playing war," said Jumping Jack from his bed on the

dropped into place and Jack kicked Again the signal to attack, and the and jumped until everybody laughed

A row of little wooden soldiers sat nearer. Now there are uncomfortably close to him, when two enemy scouts sweep machine, and its pilot down from heaven-knows-where, "We are the enemy," said one, erver hear that ominous firing as they come. Several of their "and I think we ought to shoot at

ouff! and he is watching most rearguard. Finding that the en- of the room; they gave us a very burst that might have got him, gine is on strike, the pilot detaches bad whipping this afternoon."

ad he kept a straight course. his machine from the confusion and "Up jumped the tin soldie his machine from the confusion and de kept a straight course.

his machine from the confusion and de his machine from the lead-This time their shells are well quite close.

way, in fact so far back that they For five minutes there is a medfire! The war is over, for today there

way?" asked Teddy Bear. "I never in France for two years as a Captain felt cross at anyone in the room and in the Royal Fusiliers." I thought we were all the best of We were sitting in the drawing friends until today."

T HE trenches are now passed, and our aerodrome is quite "We don't know anything about it," said the tin soldiers. "All we only Lord Chief Justice of England tension snaps, the air seems intoxicatingly light. Pilots and observers we did not want to hurt them, be-cause we all live in the same box." about," said the wooden soldiers. "We always liked the little tin soldiers until today, when they were so

rude and pushed us all over." "The little mistress said there was We land, piece together our report a war somewhere and that we were a war somewhere and that we were and count the bullet-holes on the going to play it was in the playchine straggles, and he has not machine. In ten minutes' time you

"Let us end it," said Teddy Bear. the rattle of a mysterious ma- reconstructing the fight over late "We don't want war and we won't hine gun, or even the phut of a bul- afternoon tea. In the intervals of eat- have it. We are all friends, and let st, before he sees the swift scout ing cake I shall write you, and the us agree never to hurt each other or gramophone will be shrilling "Chalk quarrel over anything as long as we

"ONE OF OUR MACHINES IS it is only play and we won't hurt each other a little bit," said the

### High Cost of "Gas."

"No-motive power. I keep a car." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

werve away. The last machine from their notes and sketches, and a pilot congratulates himself that he is through a whole drum as the Gersued for some seconds by on a joy ride. Next instant his sixth through a whole drum as the Gersense tells him there is something in man sweeps down and past, until he the air quite foreign to a joy ride.
And there is. A thousand yards And there is. A thousand yards the second boche. But this gentle-have appeared. The reconnaissance man, refusing to continue the fight birds keep to their course, but all alone, dives to join his companion. The pair of them hover about for a few minutes, and then disappear

tablished that they are foes. The eastward, round and take their bearings.

the pilot down the speaking-tube.

job is to complete the reconnaissance, and not to indulge in superfluous air Hoping to co naissance party, my friend the pilot hope of the future lay in them. opens his engine full out and begins Now the aggressors are within 300 to follow the course that remained to ever, for me to talk of my own pet yards, and firing opens. When the follow the course that remained to ever, for me to talk of my own pet tinues the attempt to catch up, but as thing of the kind here. It began as a the only aeroplanes to be seen are very simple thing, and it has decoming up from an enemy aerodrome veloped into such a wonderful work he decides to get back alone as It is the Gift House for Prisoners of west.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

## Lady Reading's Vivid Picture of Women's War Work Casualty List Levels All Class Distinctions in England

the little mistress had to stay in the Ladies Work Side by Side With Scrubbing Women as Their Sons Fight Side by Side With Laborers in the Trenches.

## Soldier, who was bandaged about his head. "I was an enemy and the little

THE fighting man in war has no problems to solve as to his dutythey are solved for him. Men over draft age have their work and obligations constantly set before them. But the women. What can they do? What ought they do? What are they doing?

The following interview of a reporter with the Countess of Reading, wife of England's Lord Chief Justice, who is now acting as British Ambassador arm is in a sling and one eye is ban- to Washington, is of exceptional interest for American women. It is the daged, but no one has given me any first interview, so far as is known, that Lady Raeding has granted to an American newspaper since she came to this country.

### By Marguerite E. Harrison

HE casualty list is the factor that has leveled all class distinctions in England. It has revolutionized us all. Women who have been selfish and idle all their lives have no thought for themselves floor. "I don't know whether I am these days. There are no nerve specialists in England any more, for the an enemy or not, and I don't care. I English women are far too busy to think about their nerves. They must work-work as they never dreamed they could.

"Women are doing everything but fight at the front, and they are French Doll unwrapped the ban- pretty close behind it in active service. Ladies work side by side with dage from Jack's leg, and down it scrubbing women as their sons fight side by side with laborers in the trenches. There is a wonderful spirit of comradeship among women whose common preoccupation is the daily list-'killed, wounded, prisoners, miss

### Her Son at the Front.

Washington, after she had consented to give me an interview. As the last to see that her ladyship shared the thought that is uppermost in the mind of nearly every woman in En-

my unspoken question. "He has been

room at the British embassy, where iends until today."

"Ask the soldiers: perhaps they I had called by appointment for a chat with the wife of the Earl of the E "We don't know what it is all the windows, the room was a bit cold and we were hugging the fire.

Tries to Save U. S. Coal. "You see," said Lady Reading, "we are trying to save fuel, so I have let them. our open fires."

Lady Reading, as she sat on a couch bythe fire, holding out one wants to play war we will remember just a suspicion of anxiety and brave better heed the call for complete

doing in America, but I have seen what American women are doing in England, and it is perfectly splendid. ists, in nine cases out of 10. Either it is lying in pieces on enemy ground, HERE'S a schedule of my year's Just before leaving London, I went it is lying in pieces on enemy ground, hostel for American nurses and your London branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. They come early in the morning, don their uniforms and big chintz aprons, and work all day like Trojans. At the club prominent women living in Lon don do practically all the work. Each particular squad of workers has its own particular headdressthat of the waitress being entirely this may interest you, madame, as you flit from town to country, country to town, and so to bed.

But the party is no longer complete. The pilot who thought of joy-rides was in the rear machine has a machine, and the rear machine, and the rear machine, and the rear machine has in the rear machine, and the rear machine has in the rear machine, and the rear machine has in the rear machine, and the rear machine has in the rear machine, and the rear machine has in the rear machine, and the rear machine has in the wattress being entirely different from that of the chamber-maid, the party assistant or the office worker. The hostel for nurses in run on the same plan.

"When I dropped in to see the

"When I dropped in to see the nurses, there had just been an air raid, and I found them as calm and unconcerned as if it were an every in England. There are many more nagnificent war relief activities con ducted by the American colony, and then, as you know, so many of our

Prisoners Her Special Care.
"As to the work to be done here. think that it will develop as your needs increase, and it is difficult to The lonely pilot and observer look foresee the exact nature of those needs. In England the hospital work "Where are the others?" shouts grew as the wounded began to pour in at our doors. That need you have "Right away to the north; we are seen and provided for. Industrial alone in the wicked world." Thus the work for women began when we had pared to force a way through. Their observer's reply, handed across on a to carry on and fill in the gaps left slip of paper. Hoping to catch sight of the recon- began when we realized that the

"You have opened the way, how-OT yet. Coming south towards round stragglers. Finally, some lucky quickly as possible. He turns due War. Soon after the first prisoners were taken by the Germans letters needed everything, for the food and

HESE were almost the first were insufficient to keep them alive. words of Lady Reading when Many of them could be cared for I saw her a few days ago in by their families; others were abso lutely destitute. Gifts Fill a Big Shop.

ONEY was needed for so many things that it didn't imaginable. People bring us wonder- persons who are using their cars for ful old prints and paintings, silver Government work. and glass, laces, furs, jewelry, books, fans, objects d'art and furniture.
"With the money we receive par-

cels of food are sent to the prisoners. Each man gets three parcels month. We know they reach their destination, for postcards of acknowedgment signed by the men themselves are regularly received. The Germans are only too glad to have

long, delicate hand to the blaze as she the sacrifices and the changes in our

endurance.

"I believe," said I, "that American women would like to know of opportunities for service that may have been overlooked or neglected here.

We didn't in England. I have observed by the work of the English farmerettes.

"They have done wonders," she entire service if the casualty list pegins to grow larger; one doesn't really know what foods can be dispensed by the work of the English farmerettes.

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TOLA, my daughter! The marrying season is at hand!

that proposing was a lost art, am covered with confusion.

Verily, verily, come not unto me saying:

cinating-in a uniform?"

and the frills afterward!

to please him and to hold him.

for him all the rest of her days.

thee once again those immortal lines:

cannot escape it!

matter of "choice," but of CHANCE?

is as apt to be right as thy last guess.

tues beneath a microscope, but MARRY him, first.

it shall be all the same to thee after 10 years.

shadow trying to sweeten him or to reform him.

to a frazzle waiting up for him all the rest of her nights.

worrying over him and following him about with jealousy.

nant wishing she had taken the first one who offered himself.

him and following him about with a hot-water bottle.

Lo, the air is filled with wedding bells, and the welkin ringeth

with "I-love-you's," and echoeth with "Will-you-marry-me's?" And I, who once declared that "marrying men' were extinct, and

"But HOW shall I choose among them? For they are ALL so fas-

Lo, have I not many times assured thee that an husband is not a

And, whatsoever wise men may have written concerning "the right

And, howsoever, thou selectest an husband, whether by counting

Therefore, he advised, and when thy Prince Charming cometh seek

And thou canst take out the "pinks" and put on the passementerie

For, peradventure, whatsoever thou drawest in the Great Lottery.

Yea, if a woman weddeth a persimmon, she weareth herself to a

But if she weddeth a peach, she weareth herself to a shred trying

If she weddeth a poor man, she weareth herself to tatters laboring

And if she weddeth a rich man, peradventure, she weareth herself

If she weddeth an old man, she weareth herself to a rag nursing

And if she weddeth a young man, she weareth herself to a shadow

Yet, if she weddeth NO man at all, she weareth herself to a rem-

Therefore, do I charge thee, scorn not the instructions of thy

"Gather ye husbands while ye may, for the Laddies are leaving

"And she that scorneth a peach today, may later accept a PRUNE!"

Mother, the Married Woman. For out of a full heart do I repeat unto

TIME at which to wed," damsels will continue to marry whensoever

they can contrive it, and youths will continue to marry whensoever they

the buttons on his waistcoat, or tossing up a penny, or by all the laws

and charts of the eugenists and psychologists, behold thy first guess

not to put him through the catechism, nor to dissect his faults and vir-

seem possible to ask for to see it. In England there are prac- work being done by women is not seem possible to ask for more A few of us made an appeal in the newspapers for salable articles, no matter what. We were man in uniform.

"He is my son, Viscount Erleigh," she said simply, as if she had read my unspoken question. "He has been my unspoken question." "He has been had selected the work has grown until now we have a huge sheep as level of the see it. In England there are practically no dinners given any more. The first place we are all raticles, no matter what. We were stoned. Anyone who goes out to dinner has to take sugar and a meat and bread card which is punched by the hostess. No butter is to be had and the allowance of meat and bread and the allowance of meat and bread in part of the work. I think that the was an addent disciple of his part of the work. I think that the was an addent disciple of ing part of the work. I think that

> 66T HE streets are dark at night on account of air raids, which prevents many people from going out. The theaters from the front enjoy the diversion, and there are plenty of dancing par-

Farmerettes Doing Wonders.



work has grown until now we have a huge shop as large as one of your department stores in King Street, St. James, where we sell everything the large and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations, and no one has any petrol except for the heaviest occupations. ing, sheep and cattle raising, poultry who was so mercilessly persecuting farming and dairy work are branches her Nihillist brethren. in which my own friends have been

that of housing. ties for the young people. You not many women employed the girls and that he would not give her the wouldn't believe how those boys, board with the bailiff's family. Again, morbid satisfaction of posing as a Germans are only too glad to have us bear the expense of caring for them.

U. S. Not Fully Awake Yet.

"Do you think that American women are giving up like that?" I asked. "Do you think we have an idea of the sacrifices and the changes in our daily lives that will be necessary if all day, beginning at 6 or 7, and the are given are given are given are given are giving up like that?" I asked. "Do you think we have an idea of the sacrifices and the changes in our daily lives that will be necessary if all day, beginning at 6 or 7, and the are given are only too glad to have fresh from all the sordid horrors of the sordid horrors of the community plan, or rough dormit the co talked, looked more like a French Marquise of the old regime than an English woman. She is tall and very slender, with lovely, wavy gray hair, arranged in a pompadour. Her complexion is delicate and shell-like, and she has soft gray eyes in which lurks of the sacrifices and the changes in our daily lives that will be necessary if we are to win the war?"

"I have noticed a tremendous change since I was here last Septemarranged in a pompadour. Her complexion is delicate and shell-like, and she has soft gray eyes in which lurks of the sacrifices and the changes in our daily lives that will be necessary if all day, beginning at 6 or 7, and the daylight saving plan means nothing work except the cooking. They wear a regulation Government uniform, and high boots, and they are under down their behalf. Nothing was too good daylight saving plan means nothing to the work except the cooking. They wear a regulation Government uniform, and high boots, and they are under down their behalf. Nothing was too good daylight saving plan means nothing to them. They are dead beat at 5, and high boots, and they are under down their behalf. Nothing was too good daylight saving plan means nothing of them. They are dead beat at 5, and high boots, and they are under down their behalf. Nothing was too good daylight saving plan means nothing to them. They are dead beat at 5, and high boots, and they are under down their behalf. Nothing work except the cooking. They was a regulation Government uniform, and high boots, and they are under flower them. They are dead beat at 5, and high boots, and they are under flower them. They are dead beat at 5, and high boots, and they are under flower them. They work a regulation Government uniform, a regulation Government uniform, and high boots, and they are under flower them. They work a regulation Government uniform, and high boots, and they are under flower them. They work a regulation Government uniform, a regulation Government uniform, and high boots, and they are under flower them. They work a regu any additional cost incurred in pro-viding for their needs. There is no the sort. For Vera Sassulitch was a This was interesting in view of the form of work in which women have formation of our own Woman's Land taken the places of men with greater She was the cleverest woman in

ent there are more than 1000 such culation among the Nihilists.

are-accepted. aid in conclusion, "have been en- but stamped out. think that even the worst of them are usefulness. being purified in the crucible of sufvomen, there aren't any. Snobbishness is an unknown word in gland, and there are no class tinctions any more. You can't say that too emphatically or too often, hope for neither. Since he cannot and you may say it on my authority. expect to gain earthly friends, it is I have lived and worked in the mind only just that he should have a pro-

### Not Bothered.

A CIRCUIT Court Judge of Penn-A sylvania was systematically af-fronted by a lawyer, a politicial oppo-that phrase which has become so fanent. A friend asked him: "Why don't you squeich the fel-

ow? He needs it.'

"up in my home town there's an ugly not be definitely stated, although yaller dog that, whenever there is many theories have been offered. moonlight, sits on the stoop and While the knights of the dele may owls until the town can't sleep, and celebrate St. Anastasia's day with

head, but women invariably hit the pires and flies. But nobody nail on the finger.-Binghamton him; that is, of course, unless he has

A man's idea of sympathy is to look sad and pat a girl's hand.—Chi- to do much talking.—Albany Jour-

## STORIES OF SPIES:

By Albert Payson Terhune.

VERA SASSULITCH,

Russia's Cleverest Nihilist Catcher ple between the Russian Gov-ernment and the Russian "Ni-

hilists" was at its height! Working graftily and in the dark, the various groups of Nihilists were killing or seeking to kill every high Russian official who roused their hatred. The secret police were strainto execution or to Siberian exile.

But Nihilists were not easy to catch. Their ranks included all classes from peasant-students to Princes. And they took shrewd precautions against spies.

Many rumors of Nihilist plots

reached the police. And occasional arrests were made. But scores of Russian officials were killed by plotters whose conspiracies had never heen suspected. One Czar had been slain by Nihilists. The lives of all his successors were in daily peril.

(The word "Nihilist" is derived from the Latin, "nihil," which means "nothing." Nihilists were thus "Nothingists." They sought to turn Russia's dynasty into nothing. And no one can deny they have at last succeeded. Perhaps a little better than they meant to.)

G RIM GEN. TREPOFF was appointed Prefect of Police.
Trepoff's father had seen killed by Nihilists. He, declared war-to-the-death against all of them. He hunted them down like wolves. The Nihilists, in turn, hated Trepoff and vowed to kill him. At-tempt after attempt was made against his life. But always in vain.

He was driving home from the Police Bureau one afternoon when a shabbily dressed girl ran up to his carriage and sprang on its steps. She leveled a pistol at the General and pulled the trigger.

Trepoff's aid knocked the weapon out of her hand as she fired. The

Trepoff had always scoffed at the particularly successful. The most difficult problem in employing women power on large estates, which no doubt you will experience here, is of the Nihilists, he had the girl kicked out of the courtroom and "On some estates where there are turned loose. He said she was crazy

formation of our own Woman's Land taken the places of men with greater the "Third Selection's" employ. That

ablished all over England. At pres- her and to have arranged for its cir-

centers, but 5000 are needed, and to The spy now found herself in clo-establish them the women of En-ver. She had the easiest kind of a gland are giving their jewels. Any time in gaining from the Nihilists all gifts from tiaras to wedding rings, the information she wanted. This from family plate to silver thimbles, information she always turned over to Trepoff, who acted on it with such "The women of England," she deadly ferocity that Nihilism was all

nobled, uplifted and inspired by the In time the Nihilists grew to susgreat crisis through which they are pect their adored "beroine," and passing. That there are bad women the world no one will deny, but I Trepoff into another field of police

### fering these days. As for the society War Censors Have a Patron Saint.

of our great striggle for the past tector in St. Anastasia, a martyr of the first century of the Christian era. who has long been known as the patroness and guiding spirit of the censors. It is St. Anastasia who watches over the men with the big miliar since the great war broke out, "Deleted by the censor." Just why St. Anastasia was made the protector "Well," said the Judge, musingly, of the knights of the dele mark can-

Then he resumed his dinner. The friend in amazement inquired, "Well. paper office. The cansor doubtless paper office. The cansor doubtless "Well," said the Judge slowly, "the plays an important part and a necess-noon keeps right on."—Christian ary one, in suppressing war news-and "movies" which might corrupt the innocent minds of the young. He Most men can hit the nail on the is a necessary evil, like baseball um-

## Mighty Alexander Pounded to All Corners, in Opening Game; Cards' Inaugural Draws 8000

Unusually Small First-Game Attendance Witnesses Bombardment of Chicago's Ace Pitcher and Defeat of the Cubs, Score 4 to 2.

President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals announced shortly after noo that the second game of the series between the Cardinals and Cubs, scheduled this afternoon at Cardinal Field, had been postponed. Wet grounds and cloudy skies were given as the reasons for the postponement. It will be played tomorrow, weather permitting.

'HE Cardinals' heavy artillery, camouflaged during the spring series, broke forth in pent-up fury, in the opening game of the season yesterday, at Cardinal Field, and when the final toll was taken, the count stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Cardinals.

The taste of first blood in the National League baseball campaign was sweetened because Grover Cleveland Alexander and "Pawpaw" Bill Killefer, the Cubs' \$60,000 battery, were in the points for the Cubs.

It must have been a rude jolt to Fred Mitchell's "ace" pitcher. From the time Jimmy Smyth's double pried open the home-town half of the ini-tial inning until Rogers Hornsby flied out to Mann for the final demise in the eighth, Alexander's high-priced llection of curves was pounded to various and respective corners of the

The Cardinals registered nine hits, only four of which were singles. The business transacted with Alexander during the afternoon netted the Cardinals two doubles and three triples. Smyth and Cruise accounting for the former and Smyth, Paulette and Hornsby pumping out the latter.

### Hornsby Comes to Life.

Having a new manager at the helm, the Knothole Gang began early to dissipate the impression prevailing after the conclusion of the spring eries that they were not on speak-ing terms with base hits. Smyth foul line in the first inning. Jack Smith sacrificed and after Baird had been retired on a pop fly to Hol-locher, Hornsby cracked out his first hit in 17 attempts (including the spring series), a ringing triple over Les Mann's head in left field. Smyth

fire by shunting a double in right couldn't connect, and the Cardinals field, Hornsby crossing with the sechad won their first game. ond run. Paulette was retired on a lofter to Kilduff.

Smyth again came to the fore with a Alexander in this city, this attend-

by were out, Cruise singled to cen- take it that way. the former. Gonzales was purposely pectations. He is inclined to believe passed at this stage, and the Cuban that the four straight losses at the

### Meadows in Top Form.

momentarily, but not enough to al- Cardinal cash boxes. It is generally but four safe hits off the periscope that he can expect a preponderance artist, and they seemed in a fair way of empty seats during the week. to go through the game without a

frame with a single to center. Flack fought off the tapped to Meadows, but both runners were safe when Henry Lee sprawled on the scenery in trying to field the wherewithal to back up the boys at up to pinch hit for Lee Mann, and the game tha \$22,250 had been sub-Ernest Quigley, the umpire calling to the Third Liberty Loan.

anxiety to make the play at sec- Sam doing the punching.

### Killefer Also Placed In Class 1A Draft: Chicago Out \$60,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

manager of the Cubs. No sooner had he been informed that Grover Cleveland Alexander would burdens appeared. The latest knockout to Mitchell's pennant aspirations was dealt last night when Bill Killefer, Alexander's battery mate, was informed that he had, been placed in Class 1A and probably would have to report for army service about the time Alexander leaves.

that he had been placed in Class 4. However, last night he retion had been changed to Class 1 and he was ordered to hold him-self in readiness for a summons

for duty.

In case Killefer is called, Charlie
Weeghman's bank account will
show a deficit of at least \$60,000.
Alexander and Killefer are said
to have cost the Cubs' president
\$50,000 in cash and while Weeghman previously was quoted as saying he had paid Alexander a bonus of \$7500 to report, it became known last night that the big pitcher had been given the \$10,000 he held out for.

Cruise kept the good work on the with the second run. Deal, however,

Ideal weather conditions prevailed The box score was barren of runs after this until the fifth, when the for the opener, but notwithstanding locals tacked on their third counter. this fact, only about 8000 persons were on hand at game time. In view Our friend, Old Sol, is on the job made a wide toss on his roller. of the fact that yesterday may have been the last appearance of Grover ance might have been viewed as distriple past Mann, Betzel scoring.

The final run was annexed in the sixth, when, after Baird and Horns-the Cardinals was not inclined to

ter and Paulette followed with a Rickey stated last night that the three-base knock to right, counting gathering was fully up to his ex-Once more the peanut boy will hawk wrecked further scoring opportuni hands of the Browns in the spring our jeans.

ties trying to steal second. He was series might have kept a few away

The hot dog boy for us will set his who otherwise would have come.

Expect Slim Week-Day Crowds.

But Rickey, like all other magbest, tripping along merrily until nates, is not figuring on week-day The Cards and Brownies made a gala low the enemy to catch up. Up to conceded that Saturday and Sunday crowds will have to be relied on and Rickey has about made up his mind

The preliminary ceremonies, as Hollocher, however, pried open the reminder of the greater battles being fought off the baseball diamond. Barber was then sent the front. It was announced durin pass, aided and abetted by scribed by patriotic fans at the game

The Great Lakes Naval Training Paskert lifted a dinky fly to Pau- Station Band furnished the music for lette, but Merkle drove deep to the occasion and there was also a Smyth in right for a sacrifice fly, thrilling drama staged at home counting Hollocher. Kilduff hit to plate, the theme of which was Baird, and the third sacker, in his "Swatting the Kaiser," with Uncle

## Niehoff Reports, Will Confer With Rickey Concerning Contract Today

whom the Cardinals obtained from the Phillies in exchange for Pitcher "Mule" Watson, arrived here last night, too late to hold a conference with President Branch Rickey. However, he is expected to get in touch with Rickey this morning and there is every reason to believe he will appear in the second game of the series with the

Jack Hendricks, manager of the appearance of Niehoff and said he hoped the player and Rickey could reach an early agreement. Rickey said last night that he anticipated no difficulty in the matter.

Niehoff expressed his pleasure last night at the trade which made him a member of the Cardinals. He claims he is in shape to play ball and wants to get into action Hendricks said, however, that he might retain the lineup which won yesterday's game for him, "just for luck."

### thcote to Be Released.

Clifton Heathcote will not be mong those present at Cardinal Part much longer. President later stated after yesterday's

game that Heathcote would be sent seasoning within the next lew days. Heathcote shows lots of promise, but lack of experience precludes the possibility of his earning a regular's job now.

Doak to Pitch Tomorrow. Bill Doak, the blond spitter, is Hendricks' choice for hurling duties this afternoon. Jim Vaughn or Lefty Tyer, both southpaws, will work for the Bruins. Mitchell was undecided last night as to which one would get the assignment.

Weeghman Present at Game. President Charles Weeghman, who headed a delegation of Chicago wise disappointed at the short ing of his club Weeghman had planned to remain over for tomor-row's game, but it was reported last night that he had gone back

Among those who made the trip here from Chicago were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeghman, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Kiel, Murray Keller, Frank Houseman. Charles Kniseley, W. Langdon, Mike Clancy, Owen O'Mal-ley, Willis Melville, Charles Wues-ter, H. Runkel, Occar Mayer, Wes-ter, H. Runkel, Occar Mayer, Wester, H. Runkel, Oscar Mayer, Paul

Mayor Kiel Helps Launch 1918 Baseball Season



Manager Jack Hendricks, who made his bow in the National League yesterday, is here shown receiving a floral token from admirers. In the picture from left to right are: Manager Mitchell of the Cubs, Mike Gonzales, Jack Hendricks, Mayor Kiel, Benny Groves (Indianapolis) and President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals.



### The Passing Show. HE baseball season opened with

And cabarets and music by the the score?"

Once more is heard throughout our native land.

And to the new condition that ob-

And lure the festive nickel from

earned means.

ville: Our boys upset Chicago's apple cart With extraordinary grace and

G. Alexander met his Waterloo; His curves were hammered up against the fence.

fact that fifty-Thousand dollar crew To Hendricks' heroes tooked like thirty cents.

ee Meadows had them eating from his hand;

Fred Mitchell's boys will not forget him soon. Alas, for Alexander's ragtime band! They seemed to be completely out

of tune. The Brownies on the White Sox put the clamps

And knocked the pellet all around The way they trimmed those uni-

Reidel, A. George, Bill Roche, E. Sturm, Fred Chamberlain, Bob Johnson and Walter Craighead.

### Mann May Be Called.

Alexander and Killefer are not the only members of the Bruins who may be lost to the war cause. Les Mann stated during a resation after the game that his fur-lough from Y. M. C. A. duties might be cancelled on a moment's notice and he would have to leave the club. Mann says he likes the Y. M. C. A. work better than playing ball.

### Merkle and Kilduff Sign.

Fred Merkle and Pete Kilduff held a short conference with Weeghman here previous to yes-terday's games and signed con-tracts. Both players were holdouts and Merkle stated before the game that he would not play unless his terms were met. Both appeared satisfied after the interview with their boss.

Hornsby met every ball solidly, with the exception of the third inning when he fanned. On his first trip up. Alexander slipped over a strike. The second pitch was a foul, the third was called a ball. Then on the fourth try, Hornsby connected for his triple over Mann's head. It was a real Hornsby hit.

### A Dandy Alibi.

The crowd wasn't as large as usual due to the fact that many of the regular customers were busily engaged in buying or selling Liberty Bonds.

Biz Kenney, the world's cham-plon announcer, was back on the job after an absence of several

Biz has lost none of his old-time cunning and the fans may now rest easy in the assurance that they will be duly informed as to who's who and

## Don't Lose Your Grip, Chas. Charlie Hollocher, who is traveling at a Bobby Wallace clip, was presented with a traveling bag. Now watch him go!

Maybe if Branch Rickey would pre-

sent "Mule" Watson with a traveling bag he would go to Philadelphia. Col. Hunter pitched the first ball for Mayor Kiel, whose pitching arm hadn't recovered from the effects of signing the United

### Nice Work!

Henry was there, though, and did some nice backing up when they started shooting bouquets at Jack Hendricks so fast he couldn't stop

John Schmoll, Director of Public Welfare, appeared in the points with Col. Hunter and did fairly well considering the Colonel's wildness.

Mayer Hits Ball Hard.

Besides holding the Bra

Rogers Hornsby put the stamp of approval on Charley Weegh-man's judgment in offering \$75,-000 for him by slamming a triple up against the left field fence on first trip to the plate.

The fact that Alexander the Great happened to be the gent with whom Rogers took such liberties pretty near poiled the whole day for Mr. Weeghman.

The Browns took the White Sox the lot.

The Browns took the White Sox pitching staff down the line in regular order. Cicotte, Danforth, Faber and Russell each received theirs in the order named. The fuss was over before they got to Williams and the rest of the reserves.

### **BROWNS DID NOT GET \$50**

The report that President Phil Ball had given each member of the Browns \$50 for winning the first game of the season against the players heed the call of the soldiers. sum for winning the spring series, according to Quinn.

## CARDS SIGN MOLYEAUX.

ional release by the Browns, has been signed yesterday for a trial with the Cardinals. Molyneaux is a prod-uct of Villanova College, and most of his work last season with Fielder Jones was in the bull pen. "Lefty" Grimm, a first sacker who had a chance with the Athletics several sea-sons ago, also was signed by the sons ago, also was signed by the Cards. Grimm will be sent to some minor league club to play this sea-

### PATSY CLINE IS BARRED.

CLEVELAND, April 17.—The Cleve-land Boxing Commission has barred Irish Patsy Cline, indefinitely, for his failure to put in an appearance his failure to put in an appearance for the boxing match here last night.

## in One-Hit Games

when they set down the Pirates and Athletics, respectively, with only one

in the ninth inning gave the Red Sox a 1—0 victory over the Athletics yesterday. Scott Perry, obtained from the Southern League by Mack, pitched good ball, keeping the eight safeties for the Sox well scattered.

### Shotton Gets 2 Hits.

Bert Shotton, former Brownie, made men. Johnny Lavan and Del Pratt. the other former Browns in the game, each made one safety in four

Besides holding the Braves to five gained a 27-point lead in the opening afeties, Erskine Mayer was the batting star in yesterday's 5—2 victory for the Phillies. Mayer had a single and triple and drove in two runs. Ed Koney made three of the five bingles off the Phillie flinger.

The Giants started off right by defeating the Superbas, 6-4. The Mc-Grawmen drove Marquard of the hill in less than an inning, scoring three runs. Tesreau and Anderson twirled for McGraw. A crowd of 25,000 witfor McGraw. nessed the contest.

## CAMP FUNSTON APPEALS

Capt. Paul Withington, divisional athletic director of the Eighty-ninth Division, Camp Funston, Kan., has issued an appeal for tennis equip-ment. The National Lawn Tennis As-EACH FOR DEFEATING SOX

White Sox is erroneous, according to Business Manager Bob Quinn, who arived home this morning. Ball gave each member of the club this

Wilbur Cooper, the Pirates' star lefthander, wrenched his ankle so severely in the seventh inning of RELEASED BY BROWNS severely in the seventh inning of Vincent Molyneaux, the collegiate base that he had to be carried off the

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Milwaukee—Ted Lewis, welter-weight champion, outpointed Joe Eagan of Boston. 10 rounds. Clonic Tait knocked out Billy Clonic Tait knocked out Billy Williams, 2 rounds,
Boston—Kid Norfolk of Panama easily defeated "Porky" Flynn, 12 rounds. Flynn was knocked down twice in the first round and again in the fifth,
Cleveland — Benny Valgar shaded Dick Loadman, 10 rounds, Joc Lynch outpointed Jack Wolfe, 10 rounds.
Toledo—Soldier Bartfield outfought Jack Metovern, 10 rounds.

## Two Hurlers Turn

yesterday came close to no-hit games, Bert Niehoff, witnessed the bouts.

two hits in three attempts in the clash the Nationals woh from the Yankees yesterday, 7-6. A batting rally in the eighth which netted four markers brought victory to the Griff-

## FOR TENNIS EQUIPMENT JOE TINKER COMES HERE

COOPER IS INJURED.

the topic under discussion was not

CITY HANDICAP TENPIN

**REGAN OUTPOINTS** 

FRANKIE MASON IN

Fight, but Opponent's Clinching Hampers Efforts.

Kid Regan's winning streak was in-

ing skill. Mason, instead of boxing.

and frequent clinches naturally re-

One Round for Mason.

### KIECKHEFER IN TITLE MATCH WITH MAUPOME

August Kieckhefer, the world's in three blocks of 50 each. The match comes to a close Friday night. Since winning the crown from De Oro, the four Bob Cannefax of this city.

This will be Maupome's second attempt to land the title, he having failed against Charles Ellis in September, 1916, despite the fact that he five gained a 27-point lead in the opening.

TO HOLD TOURNAMENTS New York The Forest Park Tennis Club at a meeting held yesterday decided to stage elimination tournaments in men's singles and doubles starting May 4 on the Forest Park courts. This tournament will decide the personnel of the Forest Park team, which will represent the club in the inter-club matches lates inter-club matches lates inter-club matches lates inter-club matches lates and the start of inter-club matches later in the cam-paign. Entries should be made with Ed Huermann, 4007 Palm street.

## IN QUEST OF PLAYERS

Joe Tinker, president and manager of the Columbus club, arrived in St. Louis this morning, in quest of players. Joe held a conference with Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, after which he said he wou Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cardinals this afternoon.

## CUE CONTEST DEFERRED. The match between Tom Sperry and Elmer Farrar, with the city three-Eimer Farrar, with the city three-cushion championship at stake, which was scheduled this week, has been postponed to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week, by consent of both players. It will be played at the Maryland parlors, Ninth and Pine streets.

LARRY SCHLAFLY HERE. Larry Schlafly, former manager of the Buffalo club in the Federal League, was a visitor in St. Louis today. He came in for a conference with Bob Quinn, business manager of the Browns, but whether baseball was the topic under discussion was not

## SCHAEFER JOINS INDIANS CLEVELAND. April 17.—Herman Schaefer, formerly of the Detroit Tigers. Washington Nationals and New York Giants, has signed with the Cleveland club as coach and assistant to Manager Fohl.

Watches and Diamonds on credit, Leftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor. 308 N. 6th.—ADV.

## Lowdermilk's Fine Pitching and Play of Former Yankees Defeat Champion White Sox

DULL 8-ROUND GO Elongated Righthander Holds World's Champions to Four in Season's Opener and Wins, 6-1-Jones' Men Impress Local Bantam Tries to Make Windy City Fans.

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War

Wayne, Ind., in an eight-round bout at the South Broadway Athletic Club. CHICAGO, April 17 .- Grover Cleveland Lowdermilk, the elongated In only one round, the eighth, did lector of kinks and curves, crossfires and other pitching assets, seems to the visitor show a flash of the form concentrated and harnessed his arm, so that it is "diamond" broke. which enabled him to give Regan a pitcher, who has traveled out of Louisville to divers and sundry baseball severe beating at the Future City only to return ever and anon because of his scattering delivery, seen Club when the local youngster was have arrived. He had all the goods in the world, as everyone who

to expectations in the matter of box- Local fans expected to see the long one begin to weave them wide and high at some time or other during sulted. Regan tried hard to stand the proceedings of opening day at off his opponent and make him box Comiskey Park, but never a wander and in a few rounds was successful. or a waver did he indulge in, except for one brief instant and then he

but one round, the seventh, and had champion populace, the firing of a he boxed throughout the contest as he did during that one, there might have been a different story to tell. Frankle probably got the surprise of his life at the improvement in

### Colonna and Curley Win. ception of Gedeon's one miscue. Willie Colonna outpointed Patsey played errorless ball. Gedeon, with Flannigan in an eight-round semi- four hits in five, was the star at bat.

appeared for duty at the start of the eighth after he had added to his pitching a nice hit which sent Nuramaker home wit the Browns, final maker home wit the Browns, final start of the few times they threatened to thing, serious, which was maker home wit the Browns, final

Athletics, respectively, with only one hit. The bingle off Schneider was a double by Casey Stengel, former Superba, while that off Mays was an infield scratch by Dugan, which came when Shean slipped in fielding the ball. These were easily the outstanding pitching features yesterday.

Red Sox Win in Ninth.

A gouble by Stuffy McInnis, a fielder's choice and a safety by Scott in the ninth inning gave the Red Sox a 1—0 victory over the Athletics yesterday. Scott Perry, obtained from the Southern League by Mack, pitched good ball, keeping the eight.

CITY HANDICAP TENPIN

TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

The City Handicap tenpin tournament, which this season drew a big ger entry total than any previous the world champions to four stringy one basers, sprinkled one to an inning, and Grover did all the good pitching to hold the world champions to four stringy one basers, sprinkled one to an inning, and Grover did all the good pitching to hold the world champions to four stringy one basers, sprinkled one to an inning, and Grover did all the good pitching to hold the world champions to four stringy one basers, sprinkled one to an inning, and Grover did all the good pitching to hold the world champions to four stringy one basers, sprinkled one to an inning, and Grover did all the good pitching to hold the world champions to four stringy one basers, sprinkled one to an inning, and Grover did all the good pitching to hold the world champions to four stringy one basers, sprinkled one to an inning, and Grover did all the good pitching to hold the world champions to four stringy one basers, sprinkled one to an inning, and Grover did all the good pitching to have made the world champions was the gave as in the game.

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The second game of the series between the Browns and White Sor reased by one last night, when he uled here this afternoon, was called off shortly after midday because of outpointed Frankie Mason of Fort The clubs will meet again tomoroow, weather permitting.

just starting in the professional watched him knew, but he could put them everywhere but in the right pl Now he delivers safely and sanely as the White Sox can testify after a 6 Last night's bout was hardly up 1 drubbing in yesterday's season's inaugural.

It was during these rounds that Regan piled up the margin by which he gained a victory. Mason earned Despite the hoots of the world

of his life at the improvement in Regan's boxing. He had previously outpointed him so easily that he appeared rather indifferent during the first few rounds. Regan, however, plugged away incessantly, always carrying the fighting to Mason and carrying the fighting to Mason and seldom-breaking ground. There were tet batted 471, in the aggregate,

windup, while Young Curley bested Lowdermilk Looks Like Star. windup, while Young Curley bested Sammy Sherman in a preliminary which went six rounds. Walter Red Sox Were Flingers to Star Yesterday.

Star Yesterday.

Windup, while Young Curley bested Sammy Sherman in a preliminary which went six rounds. Walter Heisner refereed the bouts.

This was the second last boxing show of the season at the South Side Club. Harry Uhlemeyer, chairman of the athletic board, stated that they contemplated one more card of bouts of the athletic board, stated that they contemplated one more card of bouts withdraw until next fall. A great many members of the Cubs and Cardinals, including Preident Branch yesterday came close to no-hit games, yesterday came close to no-hit games,

maker home wit hthe Browns' final well advanced for the start

### Sisler Bats .400 and Hornsby .250 in First Contests of Campaign

G EORGE SISLER, the Brown star first sacker, gained slight lead over Rogers Horn of the Cardinals, in swatting the opening day of the sea yesterday. Sisler had two out five for a .400 average, wh Hornsby made one safety in for attempts against Alexander, .250 mark. Hornsby's lone was a three bagger. The figures:

removed before he could pitch, did fair enough yesterday.

The top half of the Sox hull staff having performed and hound punctured for 18 safe hits yesterd it is up to the lower half, consist of Lefty Williams, Joe Bens, 1 Wolfgang and the recruits to pear today.

Faber has a sore arin and showed it after he had relieved Dare Danforth, who is full of grip and hasn't steaded.

Reb Russell furnished the surprise of the Sox.

### Standings, Results -in Major Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROWNS . Cleveland .....

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 4-9-3, Chicago 2-5-2. Batterles;
Meadows and Gonzales; Alexa ader and Kilefer. The crowd, it numbered Cincinnati 2-3-1, Pittsburg 0-1-2, Bat- 18,000, did not come up to teries: Schneider and Allen; Copper, Harmon and Schmidt.

Philadelphia 5-10-2, Boston; 2-5-1. Bat-part of the morning.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 5-10-2, Boston; 2-5-1. Batteries: Mayer and Burns; Ragen, Hearne and Henry, Wilson.

New York 6-8-3, Brooklys 4-9-5. Batteries: Tesreau, Anderson and McCarty; Marquard, Cheney, Grimes and Miller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 6-18-3, Chicago 1-1-1. Batteries: Lowdermilk and Nunamaker; Cicotte, Danforth, Faber, Russell and Schalk.

Boston 1-8-0, Philadelphia 0-1-1. Batteries: Mays and Agnew; Perry and Iterkins.

Washington 7-11-0, New York 6-9-0, Batteries: Harper, Ayres, Dumont and Ainsmith; Caldwell, Russell and Hanna.

Caldwell, Russell and Hanna.
Detroit-Cleveland game postponed, rain. TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUIT.

Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy; 3:15 p. m. Detroit at Clevelada; postjioned; rain, New York at Washington, clear; 4:30 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, postnoned; NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York, chiudy; 3:45 p. m. Pittaburg at Cincinnati, ratu; 3 ton at Philadelphia, clear 3:30 Chicago at St. Louis, rain; 3:30

Clarence Rowland offers a re-ward of \$500 for the arrest rad conviction of the guy who started the rumor that Joe Gedern couldn't hit.

Puifs of Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.

festivities. Jones expects to

Pete Johns, the second sacke tained from Columbus, is still ting them. Johns was used pinch hitter in the fifth innings. 

That Eddie Cicotte and his "a ball" had no terrors for the Bro is evinced by the fact that they re ed him in less than five innings 10 safeties.

The new members of the Brown made good. Hendryx drove in the first run in the opening inniu while bingles by Hendryx. Geds and Demmitt gave the second mater. Sisier, Demmitt and Johns a counted for the next pair; Sisier smash drove in the fifth, and bing by Tobin, Nunamaker and Lowdenilk the final one.





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## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE IRREGULAR OPENING IN STOCK LIST FOLLOWED BY A SHARP RECOVERY

War News Is Main Factor in Speculation on New York Exchange—Bonds Are Quiet and Uncertain.

By Lensed Wire From the New York Buerau of the Post-Disputch. NEW YORK, April 17.—The Eve-ning Post, in its copyrighter finan-cial review today, says:

On teh overnight battle news which certainly could not be con-strued as cheerful, the stock market opened half to 1 point lower. In most stocks, however, these early prices were the lowest, a prompt recovery ensued in the first hour, and the rest of the day was made up of parrow

merely the already familiar general attitude of financial markets towards the war situation, but it was doubtless helped by the day's dispatches showing a more effective resistance by the Eiglish.

There was, however, little dispo sition to trade, and the inertia of the general market was varied only by some very artificial activity in a few of the minor and usually neglect-ed speculative shares.

Losses of sharp fractions to 1 point were scored in the stock market at the opening today, as a result of discouraging news, from the western battle front. Trade was professional, however, and prices rallied slightly in the first half hour's dealings. Strength in the stocks and bonds of Distillers Securities Corp. recently is attributed to the present sound financial condition of the corporation and its bright prospects for continued

cial condition of the corporation and its bright prospects for continued prosperity, regardless of the course which legislation on the prohibition question may take in the future.

The passage of the food law, which prohibited the manufacture of distilled spirits for beverages during the war, after Sept. 28, 1917, was a great boom to the company, for the reason that it enabled it to increase the price of distilled spirits, of which it had a great quantity on hand when this law went into effect.

## DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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Jumbo Extension.	12	14
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Mason Valley Mother Lode	34	36
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Ray Hercules St. Joe Lead	\$16	84
Tono Belmont	15	16
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United Verde	87	381
MOTORS.		
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Smith Motor	9-16	25%
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Aetna Explosives	8	814
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Galena-Signal Bil Co. pfd. 120 130
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National Transit Co. 12 14
New York Transit Co. 125 30
Penn. Mex. Puel 25 300
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### FINANCIAL ITEMS

Increased cost of leaf tobacco is reflected in the inventory accounts of the various tobacco manufacturing concerns, as of Dec. 31 last. The Liggett & Meyers Co. shows an inventory item of \$42,905.555, as compared with \$31,826,586, an increase of 36 per cent. The Lorillard Co., the largest manufacturer of Turkish tobaccos in this country, increased its is a with \$31,826,586, an increase of largest manufacturer of Turkish to-baccos in this country, increased it inventory account from \$16,557,342 to increase in inventories of all tobacco companies and it is this fact which has made it necessary for most of them to do financing during the past lard and Liggett & e present son acco in

tobacco industry, despite the fact that the general opinion prevails in the trade that the return of peace will be beneficial to this class of concerns. After allowance for war taxes, Liggett & Myers earned \$28.66 for the \$21.496,460 common stock in the year ended Dec. 31, last, against \$26.61 in 1916, while the Lorillard company showed \$34.03 for \$15,155,5600 of cmomon, as compared with \$25.15 the

At the annual meeting of the United Cigar Stores C. J. R. Taylor, vice president, reported that on the basis of business for the first quarter of 1918 a sales record for the full year of at least \$50,000,000 seems assured. He said that business in the South is particularly good and these is particularly good and that a number of stores in that locality are experiencing considerable difficulty in taking care of their trade.

In response to questions by a stockholder as to the effect of the army draft on labor. Taylor street the the

draft on labor Taylor stated that the United had been exceedingly fortunate to date and that no great trouble has been undergone in securing enough clerks to take care of the stores. He laid this to a considerable extent to the fact that employes of the United share in the profits of the company, in so far as it applies to the individuals increased business.

says:

"General trade is showing the stimulus of spring, and there is a great sense of relief over the passing of the most severe winter the country has known in many years. country has known in many years. The railways are reducing the congestion, and moving a volume of freight much above normal, but there is still much complaint of car shortage, which is the form any lack of facilities finally takes to the shipper. The chief wants of the railways are for locomotives and enlarged terminals. The Interstate Commerce Commission has rendered a decision upon the application of the Eastern roads for a 15 per cent increase.

upon the application of the Eastern roads for a 15 per cent increase of freight rates, granting it.

The administration bill has become a law practically as introduced, basing compensation for the roads while under Government management upon the average applies of the three. under Government management upon the average earnings of the three left of the war. The act store the end of the war. The act store is store to the owners 21 months after the end of the war. The act store is store to the owners in the companies needing help, and the first practical fruits of this are seen in the companies by Director-General McAdoo of \$43,000,300 to the New York, New Haven to the companies of t

owners and public.

Metal Markets. NEW YORK, April 17.—Metal Exchange quotes lead steady; spot. 7.0567.25c; spelter quiet, East St. Louis delivery spot offered 6.90c.
At London—Spot copper, £110; futures, £110; electrolytic, £125. Spot tin, £327; futures, £27, Lead spot. £29 10s; futures, £28 10s. Spelter—Spit. £54; futures, £50.

### Miscellaneous Markets

## IN LOCAL STOCK LIST

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	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUS
	Clearings. Bala
-	Today\$27,116,125 \$7,27
1 1	Yesterday 23,213,434 4,51 Last week 25,422,223 6,36
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	: Last month 27,697,578 6.41
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ta 95%	Light sales marked local
at 96.38	trading at the forenoon sessi
at 83% at 96.40	trading at the forenoon sessi
at 9014	the exchange today. United
at 98.96	ways 4s sold % of a point low
at 96.34	\$51.75 and closed with \$51.624
at 77%	\$52 asked. The preferred stock
at 96.30	asked. The preferred stock
99 1-16	\$19.50 bid and offered at \$21,
at 96.24	pared with offers yesterday
at 98.92	\$20.121/2. The common stock wa
at 9014	mentioned.
at 96.24	mentioned.

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS
5 Chicago Railway Equipment, 101%.
3 Certain-teed common, 40%,
50 Missouri Portland Cement, 70,
25 National Candy common, 42,
51000 United Railways 4s, 51%,
\$1000 United Railways 4s, 51%,

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked
Baden Bank	130	
Broadway Savings Trust Co.	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Ronk	125	130
Commonwealth Trust Co.	24	30
Choulean Trust Co	125	135
City Trust	105	112
City Trust Drovers National Bank	100	107
Caston-Taylor Trust Co.	115	125
Farmers & Merch Trust Co	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	220	
International Bank	245	240
ellerson-Gravois Trust Co		252
Laciede Trust Lemay Ferry Bank	98	110
emay Form Ponk	115	120
owell Bank	145	160
Lowell Bank	91	9.5
Night and Day Bank	*****	50
ight and Day Bank	80	85
St. eL. Savings Trust Co	190	200
Savings Trust Co.	105	110
	280	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co. St. Louis County		73
nion Station Rank	100	110
Valer Tower Bank	90	95
West St. Louis Trust Co.	110	120
Velision First National Bank	230	237
Wellston Trust Co.	51	-56

Preferred Stocks

	Bid.	Asked
Brown Shoe Co 7	96	981
Carleton-Ferguson D G C	100	102
ist pid	70	80
Childs Kestaurant	90	94
Cities Service	74	7.5
"Citiett-Peabody #	100	104
	101	103
Dodge Mig. Co	98	102
	80	90
Elsenstadi Mig. Co	104	108
Hart Schaffner & Marx 7	104	106
Kaulimann Dent Stores 7	85	93
A. B. Kirschbaum	82	92
	. 99	102
	102	103
Merrill Drug Co. 7	100	110
Onio States Tel 7	90	95
	115	120
Shapleigh glow. Co. 1st nfd e	110	
do 2d pfd	100	103
Simmons Hardware	- 88	91
Spicer Mfg. Co. Union Elec. Lt. & P. Co 7	80	90
union Elec. Lt. & P. Co 7	87	92
Onited Shoe Machinery 6 Listed on New York Stock I	951/	- OK 9/

Unlisted Securities.

Amorian Samo	Bid.	Aske
American Stove Co	118	127
Butler Brothers	178	181
Burrough Adding Mach. Co	246	250
Central States Life Ins	12	1 14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	70	75
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com	200	205
	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	60	62
Int. Life Ins. Co	47	51
Inland Steel	174	178
Maurinan Dept. Stores com	30	35
aclede Steel Co	135	140
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	- 26	28
May Dept. Stores com	52	841
hapleigh Hardware com	22714	240
immons Hardware com	250	275
*Listed on the New York St	250	200

Opening Chicago Stocks. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

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Stewart Warner		416 5
Swift & Co.	10	016 14
Title and Trust	10	
Tool	. 0	
Carbide and Carbon .		
Wilson & Co	5	
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Boston Stock Market. sported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North BOSTON, April 17.

Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon Market Here Is Influenced by

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock here.

EGGS Fresh first, 32c per dozen, ship-helpoling order; return cases, lc less; duck eggs, 33c; goose eggs, 60c to 75c per dozen.

BUTTERS SEC: Seconds, 1987C: laddes, 32c; packing stock, 2746; eggs, 2746; firsts, 1987C: laddes, 32c; packing stock, 2746; eggs, 2746; packing stock, 2746; eggs, 32c; packing stock, 2746; water, cheesy and inferior discounted from 1c to 3c, depending on quality.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., A control of the stock and performance of

St. Dambo, \$2.00; medium, \$2.10; small, \$1.25; babies, 60c. AND SQUARS—Live pigeons (1) places, 60c. AND SQUARS—Live pigeons (1) for the pounds of the pound

KALE—Home-grown, 50c to 50c per bushel box. Louisiana head lettuce, 60c to 51.25 per hamper.

MUNTARD GREENS—Alabama hampers, 10c to 50c, according to kind.

ARSLEY—Louisiana, plain or curly.

REPLEASE—Home-grown, field, 25c to 60c per dozen hand bunches.

PARSIES—Home-grown, in boxes, 50c per 100 bounds, net weight.

RADISHES—Alabama tips and white, 20c to 55c per dozen bunches; hampers white and red (heated), 00c to 75c.

SALNIFY—Home-grown, 25c per dozen bunches.

BPINACH—Home-grown, 70c to 75c per bunches.

SI, Louis Lend Market.

Lead was in fair inquery at \$6.75 here today spelter quiet at \$6.85.

## NEW YORK STOCKS CORN SHARPLY LOWER;

W	roday, La	ast week. La	st year.
Wheat	152,000	180,000	982,000
Corn	.1,140,000	1,100,000	651,000
Oats	.1,319,000		,129,000
Wheat	97,000	174,000	896,000
Corn		793,000	476,000
Oats	.2,004,000	1,093,000 1	.067,000
Northwest	wheat c	ars:	
		Last	Last
	Toda	v. week.	year.
Minneapolis	93	106	313
Duluth	4	200	919
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Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 40,000 bu; oats increased 35,000 bu for four days; flour shipments 45,000 bbls; wheat shipments 21 cars.

Bradstreet's shoys world's stock of wheat decreased 3,506,000 bu last

GRAPERRUIT—Florida, \$2.75 to \$5.50 per box in jobbing way delivered. STRAWBERRIES—Arkansas, \$7.50 per ORANGES—Washington navels, \$3.50 to \$6.50 per box, as in size and quality. Florida, \$5.50 to \$6; seedless, \$3.75(2550). LEMONS—Calirornia, \$5 to \$6.50 per box, in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality. Florida, \$3.50 to \$6; seedless, \$3.75(2550). Strain Grain Strain Grain Strain quality.

box, in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality. COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, \$75 per

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., April 17.—CATTLE—5000, including 60 Southerns; market strong; native beef steers, \$9.75.016.40; yearling steers and heifers, \$7.03.50. cows. \$6.0012; stockers and feeders, \$3.50.0012; catyes, \$7.75.015.50; fair to prime beef steers, \$1.0015.50; beef cows and heifers, \$6.0012; outhern yearling steers, \$7.55.0010.
HOGS-12.500; market 5c to 10c higher; market for the first \$17.60.017.90; good fair \$1.20.011.60; rough heavy, \$15.75.00; fair to prime beef steers, \$10.0000, rough heavy, \$15.75.00; steed 15.0000, rough heavy, \$15.75.0000, rough heavy, \$15.75.000000, rough heavy, \$15.75.0000, rough heavy, \$15.75.000 PRICE ON CHICAGO CORN

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## **GRAIN MARKETS** WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Wheat	Today, Las	t week. L	
			982,000
Oats		,100,000	651,000
Shipments-	. 1,319,000 1	,175,000	1,129,000
Wheat	97,000	174,000	
Corn			896,000
		793,000	476,000
		,003,000	1.067.000
Northwest	wheat ca	rs:	
		Last	Last
	Today.	week.	
Minnesonii			year.
Minneapolis	93	106	212
Duluth	4		

pox, in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality.

COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, 375 per one of the per otherwise; demand fair.

Cash oats steady at yesterday's close demand fair.

Liverpool Cotton.



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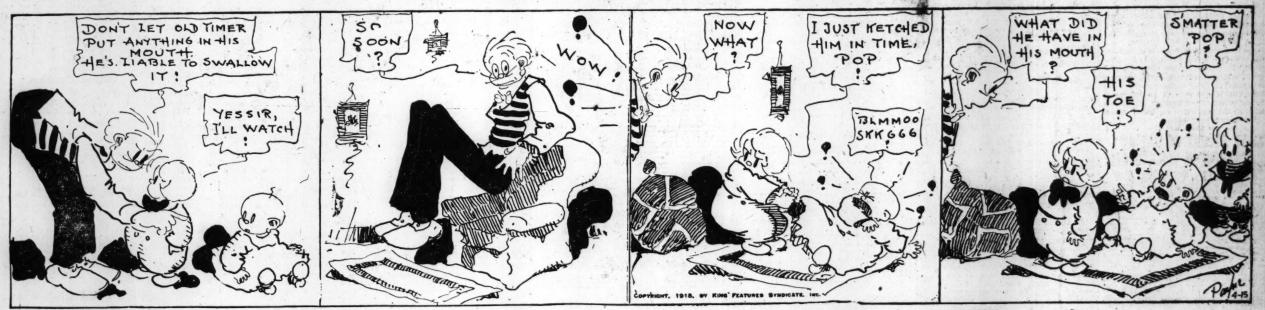
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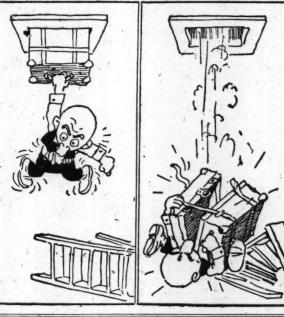












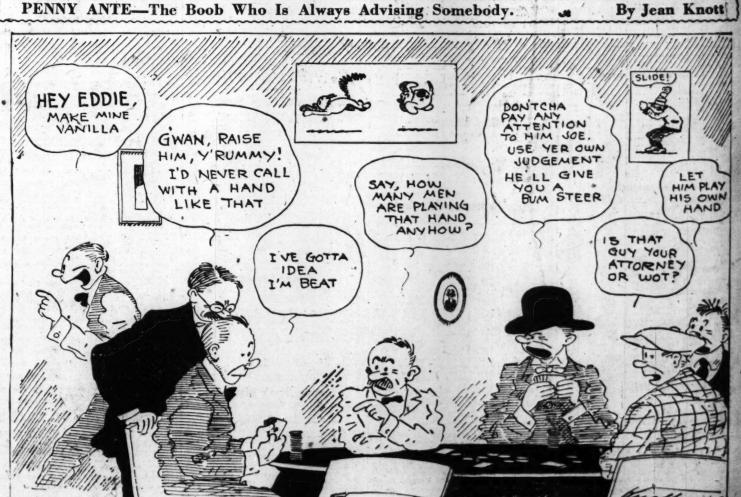












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